

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE INDICATED

COAL DIGGERS
ASK 25 CENT
HOURLY BOOSTAIRLINES DISPUTE
HINGES ON TERMS
FOR ARBITRATION

(By The Associated Press)

Trans World Airlines remained grounded Tuesday night while the United Mine Workers floated a trial balloon calling for a 25 cent hourly pay boost in its dispute with the government.

Elsewhere, labor disputants marked time over the election day voting.

TWA signed a formal agreement in Washington to arbitrate issues in the dispute, but the AFL Airline Pilots Association deferred acceptance at least until Wednesday.

If Union President David L. Behnke accepts the agreement, a TWA official said, the airline is prepared to recall most of its 15,000 employees laid off without pay because of the strike, which started October 21, and to resume flights on some routes within 24 hours.

The union earlier had accepted "in toto" the government's arbitration proposal and stated that there was no possibility of the dispute ending before the company also accepted the agreement.

Theory Called Ridiculous

In the coal dispute, economists for the AFL United Mine Workers reported informally that John L. Lewis, union-chief, believed his 400,000 members could be paid 25 cents more an hour and work a shorter week without adding to the cost of coal. An industry spokesman termed the theory "utterly ridiculous."

These economists insisted that a reduction in the current 54-hour, six-day work week to a five-day week would shave from 20 to 70 cents off the production cost of coal through reduction in premium overtime payments payments. The miners now receive \$1.18½ cents for the first 35 hours in any week and time and one-half thereafter.

Lewis is seeking to reopen the contract he made last May with the government when it seized the mines. Negotiations were in recess over election but were to resume Wednesday.

Near Milwaukee, the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company plant, scene of mass picketing violence last week, remained closed as the strike went into its 190th day. A federal mediator attempted to arrange a meeting of the disputants.

Detroit Free Press
Has Labor Trouble;
Papers Are Delayed

Detroit, Nov. 5 (AP)—Publication of the early edition of the Detroit Free Press was delayed tonight as employees of the mechanical departments were called to a union meeting a few minutes before edition deadline.

Ted Saunders, chairman of the Chapel 18, International Typographical Union (AFL), said the men "are not on strike but are meeting to discuss progress of their contract negotiations."

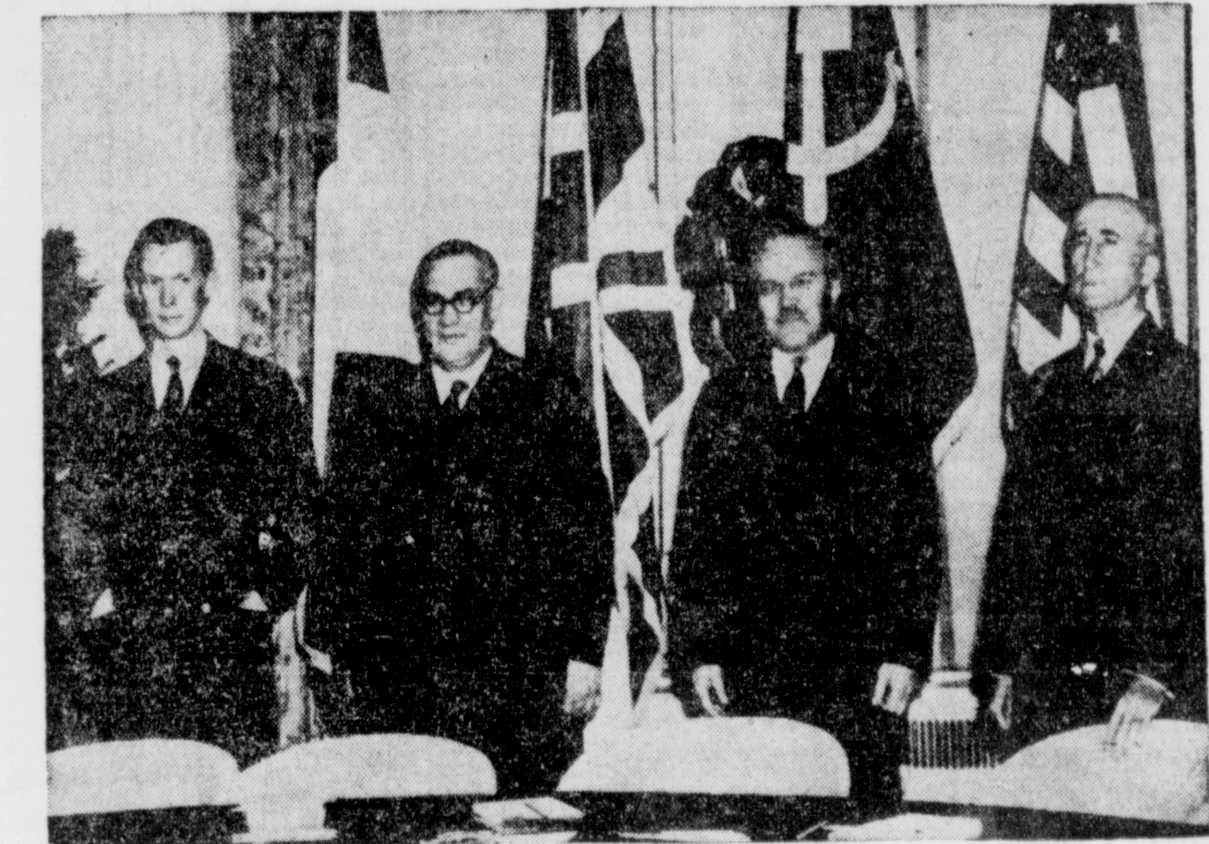
"Our contract expired October 31 and we have been unable to agree on a new one. We are stalemated now. However, there will be no strike. If anything it would be a lockout," Saunders added.

The Free Press management said in a brief statement: "The Detroit Free Press regrets that up to this time (9:45 P.M.) tonight, no papers are available due to circumstances beyond our control."

The ITU and management held a contract negotiating session earlier today.

Saunders said the printers originally asked for a \$20 weekly increase, then dropped that figure to \$13.68. He said the company's top offer to date was \$8.21, about a 12 per cent boost.

The ITU represents mailers, stereotypers, pressmen, photoengravers, printers and paper handlers at the Free Press.



BIG FOUR CONVENE—Appearing together at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel just before the start of their sessions on eastern European and German treaties are, left to right, French Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve

de Murville, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, and U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. (NEA Telephoto.)

BIG 4 TACKLES
TRIESTE ISSUEMolotov Wants To Keep
Adriatic Port In
European Bloc

BY JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.
New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov appeared determined tonight to wage a last ditch stand to bring the disputed Adriatic port of Trieste into the eastern European bloc.

This became more apparent as the four-power foreign ministers held their second session behind closed doors of a 37th-floor suite in a New York hotel to settle the final peace for Italy and four other satellites of Nazi Germany. The Trieste issue—biggest problem facing the foreign ministers—is tentatively scheduled for the opening showdown battle of a months-long struggle tomorrow when both Yugoslav and Italian delegations will be heard.

Conference sources believed if the Trieste issue can be settled the other peace problems probably will be solved rapidly. Completion of the Italian treaty, these sources said, depends entirely on solving the problem of how Trieste will be governed.

Both the United States and Britain argue that the four-power ministers have decided that Trieste shall be under control of the United Nations. But Russia is balking on the type of government.

Molotov is insisting that the strategic city be under the control of a governor appointed by an assembly from the international zone. Since such an assembly would be predominately Yugoslav because of the large Yugoslav majority in the area, British and American sources argue that Yugoslavia under this arrangement would hold a position of influence over Trieste.

Lagoon May Yield
Machines Used In
\$900,000 Frauds

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Investigation into the alleged embezzlement of \$900,000 from the Mergerthaler Linotype Co. turned today to a 40-foot lagoon in the rear of the home of the firm's ex-bookkeeper-cashier, where District Attorney Miles F. McDonald said he hoped to recover "machines and stamps used" in the alleged fraud.

The district attorney said he would take William A. Nickel, former employee of the firm, to Nickel's home in Freeport, Long Island, in a search for the articles which McDonald quoted Nickel as saying he tossed into the lagoon.

Nickel disclosed during questioning this afternoon, McDonald said, that he had "thrown a package containing the machine and stamps used in the forgery into a lagoon in the rear of his home."

McDonald said "a large magnet" would be used in trying to recover the articles and, failing in that, he would ask "the police harbor squad to drag the lagoon."

Sixth Army May
Be Given To Clark

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Transfer of Gen. Mark W. Clark from command of American forces in Austria to command of the Sixth Army in the United States was reported today, without official confirmation, to be under consideration by the war department.

The death of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell last month left the Sixth Army vacancy. Headquarters is at San Francisco.

Bradley Keeps Seat;
Bennett Leads Hook

Rep. Fred Bradley, Republican of Rogers City, developed a heavy lead over Cecil Bailey, Kalkaska Democrat, in the contest for congressmen from the Eleventh Michigan district in Tuesday's election. Indications were that his reelection would be by more than a two to one vote.

Partial returns follow:
County Prec. Bradley Bailey
Alpena 13-14 4768 1135
Cheboygan 10-24 1190 490
Chippewa 14-27 2642 1142
Emmett 11-22 1477 316
Luce 4-4 501 200
Mackinac 12-20 1210 497
Menominee 16-31 1614 917
Presque Isle 15-16 1647 928
Schoolcraft 12-13 1272 770
Alger 10-15 416 552
Delta 20-29 3100 2533

Totals 20,237 9,980
No returns were received from Antrim, Charlevoix, Kalkaska and Oshtemo counties, which were expected to poll a total of about 11,000 votes, about 70 per cent of which would likely go to Bradley. His majority will run about 15,000 votes.

Atty. John Bennett, Republican of Ontonagon was returned to Congress from the 12th Michigan district in Tuesday's election. With 151 of 212 precincts reporting, Bennett led his opponent,

PEACE SOUGHT
FOR HOLY LANDProminent Jews Freed;
Way Paved For Talks
On Palestine Future

Jerusalem, Nov. 5 (AP)—Eight prominent Jewish leaders, freed by the British government in an avowed effort to bring peace to the Holy Land, left the Latrun detention camp tonight and drove toward Jerusalem, where a huge crowd waited to welcome them.

It was already dark when the party left the camp and headed through the Judea mountains toward Jerusalem. The crowd gathered in front of the Jewish agency building, illuminated by flood lights.

Besides releasing the eight Jews, British authorities also announced the release of 20 Arab, said that 120 additional Jews would be freed shortly, and lifted the curfew from Palestine.

Government and Jewish agency spokesmen said the release of the leaders would almost certainly pave the way for Jewish participation in London talks on Palestine's future, scheduled to be resumed Dec. 16. The Jews boycotted earlier conferences on the subject.

As word of the curfew lifting circulated through Jerusalem, several moving picture houses and cafes reopened their doors.

THIRD BODY FOUND

Detroit, Nov. 5 (AP)—The body of Kenneth J. White, 36, Romulus, who drowned Oct. 25 with two other men, was recovered from the Detroit river near the Trenton bridge Tuesday. The other two bodies were recovered earlier this week. They were Pearl Collins, 35, Wayne, and Lawrence Eminger, 26, Wayne.

Rep. Frank Hook, Democrat of Ironwood, by about 4,000 votes. The vote was: Bennett, 25,884; Hook, 21,784. The 61 remaining precincts were expected to give Bennett a 50-50 break with his opponent.

Bennett served in Congress one term, but was defeated two years ago by Hook.

The 12th district comprises the following counties: Gogebic, Houghton, Keweenaw, Iron, Ontonagon, Baraga, Dickinson and Marquette.

EUROPEAN U. N.
SITE REJECTEDBids Of New York City
And San Francisco
To Be Considered

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—The steering committee of the United Nations assembly tonight approved a United States proposal to widen the permanent headquarters site question to include consideration of New York City and San Francisco.

It rejected Europe as a possible future home site despite a pointed Soviet warning that Europe would be considered anyway in later assembly debate.

After debating at length a Soviet Ukrainian proposal to include Europe as a possibility for the temporary or permanent headquarters of the United Nations, the 14-man committee voted it down 7 to 2, with Russia and the Ukraine alone favoring it. Three committees abstained.

Then the committee approved by eight to three vote the proposal of former Senator Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, opening the headquarters question to include invitations from New York City and San Francisco.

Great Britain, which expressed firm opposition to widening the question at all, joined Russia and the Ukraine in opposing the U. S. amendment. There were four abstentions.

Soviet Russian delegate Andrei A. Gromyko told the committee that another delegation had submitted a resolution bringing Europe into consideration and that Europe would be discussed in plenary debate regardless of what the steering committee did.

Gandhi Threatens
Fast Unto Death
In Bihar Killings

New Delhi, Nov. 5 (AP)—The all-India radio said today Mohandas K. Gandhi had threatened a "fast unto death" unless Hindu-Muslim killings in Bihar province were stopped within 24 hours.

The radio quoted Dr. Rajendra Prasad, minister for food in the interim government, as making the statement that the spiritual leader of the Congress Party would embark upon the new fast.

Gandhi is now in Calcutta where he has gone to visit the troubled areas.

Authoritative reports said 400 persons had been killed in the last few days in Bihar where Hindus are in the majority. Muslim sources have declared the casualties were much higher, running into the thousands.

MAJOR GAINS
MADE BY GOP
IN CONGRESSDEWEY'S PRESTIGE
INCREASED FOR
1948 CAMPAIGN

(By The Associated Press)

Gains of landslide proportions pointed the Republicans toward control of the next House and possibly the Senate as returns mounted early today from Tuesday's elections.

House Republican leader Martin claimed a GOP victory for the House when only 166 races were decided. At midnight he issued a statement saying:

"We Republicans appreciate and accept the responsibility the American people have by their mandate placed in our hands."

With Republican upsets of such new deal senatorial stalwarts as Guffey in Pennsylvania and Tunnell in Delaware and the veteran Walsh in Massachusetts, John G. Townsend, director of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, predicted a gain of 10 Senate seats "for sure," enough to gain control by one.

Democrats Upset
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey won a reelection in New York by upward of half a million votes to put him in a top spot for his party's presidential nomination in 1948.

Republicans had elected eight to the senate — in Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Nebraska and Massachusetts. They were leading in 13 others, including Kentucky, California, Missouri, Ohio, New Mexico, and Nevada.

Democrats had won eight senate seats. Except for Rhode Island and they were all in the south. They were in the van in Maryland, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, West Virginia and Utah.

Again drawing most heavily from the south, the Democrats had elected 120 to the house, while the Republicans had turned in 65 house victories, including 19 over-erns.

In the 34 governorship contests, including Maine, the Republicans had taken 10, with one gain, in Massachusetts, where Robert F. Bradford upset the incumbent Democrat, Maurice J. Tobin. They were leading in 11 others.

The Democrats had defeated their Republican gubernatorial opponents in six races, five in the south, and Rhode Island. They showed no net gains so far.

One of many indicators of a Republican sweep along the line was the overtake of Democrat Governor Frank J. Lausche in Ohio, a strong vote-getter in the past, by Thomas J. Herbert, Republican. The race still was undecided.

In New Jersey, the gubernatorial victory of Alfred E. Driscoll, Republican, was conceded by Lewis G. Hansen, Democrat, Mayor George E. Runner of Camden, Democratic candidate for the Senate, also acknowledged that his Republican opponent, Senator H. Alexander Smith, was in again.

New Dealer Eliminated

The Keystone state of Pennsylvania swung back unreservedly to its former Republican allegiance.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, new dealer from away back, lost out in his reelection bid, the victor being Republican Governor Edward Martin. Republican James H. Duff clinched the governorship.

In the senatorial contests, an administration stalwart, James M. Tunnell, was trailing in Delaware. Another strong administration man, Harley M. Kilgore, was in a nip-and-tuck contest in West Virginia.

There was some balm for the Democrats, however, in the fact that Erno A. Axtell had piled up a big lead for the House seat from the fifth Missouri district. Axtell was handicapped for the Democratic nomination by President Truman.

In Ohio, former Governor John W. Bricker was away ahead of Democratic Incumbent James W.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Airport Mule Turns
Over, Kills Seaman

Miami, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP)—Seaman First Class Arlow L. Skinner, 18, Jackson, Mich., was killed here today and four other sailors were injured when the vehicle in which they were riding overturned.

When the accident occurred six men were riding on the vehicle which is known as a "mule" and is used to tow aircraft. The mule overturned at the MPA Locks Naval Air station where all six were stationed. Three of the injured were treated for minor cuts and bruises and a fourth remained at the Navy hospital for observation.

Delta County Vote
Going Nip-And-Tuck;
Late Count AwaitedDEFEAT CONCEDED
EARLY TODAY BY
VAN WAGONER

Detroit, Nov. 6 (AP)—Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democratic candidate for governor, conceded his defeat by Republican Kim Sigler at 2:35 a. m. today.

Mounting returns from Tuesday's general election showed Sigler's bid for governor running 110,000 votes ahead of Van Wagoner with one-third of the votes counted.

BY JACK L. GREEN
Detroit, Nov. 6 (AP)—Silver-haired Kim Sigler, Republican candidate for governor, rolled downstate tonight with a commanding lead as returns from Tuesday's general election neared the one-quarter mark.

Shoving aside his Democratic opponent, Murray D. Van Wagoner, by a two-to-one or better margin outstate, Sigler made sharp inroads into normal Democratic strength in Wayne county on the basis of returns from 150 metropolitan precincts.

Reports from 932 of the state's 3,957 precincts gave Sigler 222,281 to 125,807 for Van Wagoner, a former governor.

And, U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, running neck-and-neck with his Democratic opponent, James H. Lee, in Wayne county, was piling up a whooping big lead in his bid for reelection.

Vandenberg Goes Strong

Vandenberg, member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations assembly, had a vote of 23,465 to 95,964 for Lee with 913 precincts reporting.

The remainder of the Republican state ticket likewise was sweeping along in winning style.

Three public questions on the Tuesday ballot also were running up big affirmative majorities, No. 2 on the ballot, to divert part of the state sales tax to local government, had the smallest margin of victory on the basis of returns from 704 precincts.

That point gave No. 2, 127,902 Yes votes and 90,858 No.

The \$270,000,000 veterans' bonus proposal was winning 122,223 to 84,187 with 690 precincts reporting.

The amendment to allow state expenditures for airport improvements was having the easiest sledding, as predicted. With 690 precincts counted, it had 131,422 Yes and 59,104 No votes.

Grandpa Moons, 95,
Votes For 62 Years

Detroit, Nov. 5 (AP)—This was the 62nd consecutive year in which Frank (Grandpa) Moons has claimed to have cast his election vote.

Moons, who is 95 years old, has voted Republican every time except twice, one on the occasions when William Jennings Bryan, Democrat, sought the presidency. His first vote was for Grover Cleveland in 1884.

Moons went to the polls in Detroit's 50th precinct today accompanied by his son, Frank Moons, Jr., and a policeman friend.

Today's News
Highlights

EDUCATION—Adult school will open this evening at junior high Page 2.

DEER QUEEN—Mildred Karasti will reign at Rapid River during hunting season. Page 9.

WASTE PAPER—Boy Scouts will conduct salvage drive Saturday. Page 16.

BASKETBALL—Coach Jim Rouman will start Eskymo practice this afternoon. Page 14.

50 YEARS—Rev. and Mrs. Skoog, Spread Eagle, Wis., former Gladstone residents celebrate golden wedding. Page 12.

ARMISTICE—August Mattson Post, Legion, lays plans for observance. Page 13.

BAND—Manistique high school band opens season with concert on November 21. Page 11.

CUBS—Cub Scout rally will be held at high school in Munising on Thursday. Page 13.

GERMANS FAIL
TO OUST NAZIS

Stuttgart, Germany, Nov. 5 (AP)—German officials were accused by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay today of "whitewashing" suspected Nazis in the U. S. occupation zone, and were given a 60-day probationary period to effect substantial improvements in denazification.

Clay, U. S. deputy military governor, told officials of the three states in the U. S. zone that he was "thoroughly disappointed" in what he described as their failure to rid their ranks of Nazism.

Although he had singled out Bavaria for criticism on this score yesterday, he mentioned no particular state today.

"Denazification is a must," Clay said in a speech at a monthly meeting of the Laenderrat, composed of minister presidents of the three states. "If the German people are unwilling to do the job, the military government can and will do it."

While the Germans listened in glum silence, the deputy governor said he would watch their work during the next 60 days "with special attention."

"Unless there is a real and rapid improvement, we can only assume that the German administration is unwilling to accept this responsibility," he said.

HOLLAND WANTS
GERMAN BULGES

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Little Holland, whose economy was largely wrecked by the Germans, asked the big four nations today for 700 square miles of territory from the Reich in compensation.

A note delivered simultaneously in Washington, London, Moscow and Paris listed the requests and said their fulfillment would put only 119,000 Germans within the Netherlands.

The changes would eliminate four German "bulges" into Holland and reduce the frontier from 325 to 220 miles.

The Dutch deliberately refrained from asking to annex any of the larger German cities. Ambassador Alexander Loudon explained this was due to Holland's reluctance to shoulder any delicate minorities problem.

Loudon said the territory sought is rural with a sparse population. The 119,000 Germans could reside in their present homes unless convicted of Nazi activities, he said. If so, they would be repatriated to Germany.

The new projected border would run from the estuary of the Ems river southward in a fairly straight line a short distance west of Emmen, Nordhorn, Emmerich, Goch, Gelden, Kalkenkirchen, Hensberg, Geilenkirchen and Aachen, leaving them in Germany.

Holland would get the former German island of Borkum and the Ems estuary.

Chute Saves One
Flier In Collision
Over Pacific Ocean

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP)—One of four Navy fliers, Ensign Thomas H. Hutchinson of Pisgah, Iowa, survived a collision between two dive bombers above the Pacific about four miles off San Diego today.

The other three, whose names were withheld, were listed as missing by the 11th Naval District.

Hutchinson parachuted and was picked up by the Destroyer Gerke uninjured.

MEMORIAL TO ROOSEVELT

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—Parliament completed action tonight on a bill authorizing a publicly-subscribed memorial to the late President Roosevelt in London's Grosvenor Square.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday	58	30

Atlanta	76	Madison	58
Boston	47	Marquette	59
Chicago	54	Miami	80
Cleveland	53	Milwaukee	53
Denver	36	New York	53
Detroit	51	Philadelphia	55
El Paso	40	S. Ste. Marie	51
Grand Rapids	53	St. Louis	53
Green Bay	53	San Francisco	66
Jacksonville	72	Seattle	61
Kansas City	52	Traverse City	50
Los Angeles	76	Washington	57

Adult Education School To Open At Junior High This Evening

NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED

Swedish, Singing And Fly Fishing Are Included

The Escanaba adult education school will begin its first term tonight at the junior high school. All classes will begin at 7:15 where registration will be taken for those who have not yet registered.

Two terms of ten weeks each are being planned with a fee of \$1.50 for each course though in some cases the fee may be higher to cover the cost of material. The first term will run for six weeks until Dec. 11 before the Christmas vacation and resume again on January eighth for four more weeks. The second term will begin Feb. 5 and run until April 2.

All Adults Eligible
Any adult in Escanaba or its surrounding territory is eligible. There will be no extra charge for non-residents of Escanaba. All courses are non credit though in special cases classes will be organized upon the request of enough people if a high school credit is desired.

Most of the classes will meet on Wednesday night, the remainder on Monday evening. The greater number of classes will meet at the Junior high school while the rest will meet at the Catherine Bonifas Technical school, and the Carnegie public library. All classes will meet at the Junior High school on the first night. Classes will be from 7:15 to 9:15 unless special arrangements are made.

Some new courses are barber shop quartet singing which will have competitive singing and meet in room 201, Louis Hildebrand teaching.

Fly-fishing is also a new course and will teach beginners what flies to use and why. This class will meet in room 255 and be taught by James Rouman.

Another new course is the adult education orchestra and will be a get together of those who play an instrument and wish to play together just for fun. This class will meet in room 109 and be taught by Albert Shomento.

Other Courses Offered
Other classes include:
Swedish for Beginners—Room 157, Rev. Mr. John Anderson
Art for the Amateur—Room 201, Mrs. Alice Powers
Bookkeeping for Small Business—Room 209, Clarence F. Pearson
Conversational Spanish—Room 206, Nancy Stewart
Drafting and Mechanical Drawing—Room 151, Erwin Wolfe
Red Cross Home Nursing—Room 109, Mrs. Dorothy Boyle R. N.

Improve Your English—Room 204, Mary Vaughn
Knitting and Yarncraft—Room 203, Nina Lev and Mrs. A. S. Ley
Machine Shop—Room 257, Joseph Petryk

Photography for the Amateur—Room 107, Harry J. Gruber
Radio Theory and Repair—Room 105, Leon Schram and Jack Foster
Sewing—Room 254, Allan Mathison
Welding—Room 253, James Deane

Furniture Repair and Carpentry—Room 106, John Nicholas, Vernon Hienfeldt, Erwin Wolfe
The adult educational school will also have discussions on the home as the center of the nation and problems on child raising.

The book discussions are to be resumed and dates have not as yet been set for the lectures of Prof. Gunther C. Meyland of Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette. The lectures will be of a continuous nature and will require some reading on the part of the course participants.

The Escanaba Citizen's Forum will resume its meeting at the City Hall Council chambers again this season. The forum will expand its scope to include those topics which include national and international problems.

Venezuela is the second largest oil producing country in the world.

Barbados gets its name from the numerous bearded figtrees on the island.

Guatemala is the chief commercial country of Central America.

Brazil's area covers three-sevenths of the whole South American sub-continent.

Flu Outbreak Due This Winter If It Follows Schedule

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

Washington (AP)—If influenza keeps to its schedule, health authorities say, a mild outbreak will occur in the United States this winter.

Researchers have discovered two influenza viruses, A and B. They also have learned epidemics caused by them occur in cycles, the "A" type every two to three years, the "B" type every four to six years. The A type is due to strike this winter. It last appeared in strength three years ago.

The outbreak in 1918-19 killed an estimated 20,000,000 people throughout the world. There have been 17 epidemics since 1918, and none was nearly so severe as the first.

Many doctors believe they have a new weapon to fight influenza. It is a vaccine of the virus types A and B. It was made available to the public last year after being developed by the army.

Whether one of these was the type that caused the disastrous outbreak of influenza after World War I is not known. It wasn't until 1933 that one of the viruses, type A, was identified. Type B was discovered later.

"One can merely speculate that the viruses known today are related to the 1918 episode," says a member of the Army Influenza Commission, working in cooperation with the office of Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, the Surgeon General.

But, assuming the 1918 epidemic was caused by a virus related to the A or B types, the Commission consultants predicted:

"It should be anticipated that the vaccine will be equally effective against such an eventuality.

"If total population groups could be vaccinated or if sufficient numbers of the population could be treated it should follow according to all epidemiological principles that the disease would not become epidemic and even the unvaccinated and those who did not respond to vaccination should be protected by virtue of reduced risk of exposure."

The Army has been working on the vaccine several years. It was tried on 12,500 men in the army's specialized training program in 1943 during an outbreak of type A flu. The army estimated it reduced the incidence of influenza among these men by 75 percent compared with unprotected men.

Last winter everyone in the army was ordered vaccinated—6,000,000 people. Officials say that during an epidemic that occurred last winter the army had no epidemic.

The doctors point particularly to two examples. At one university, out of a group of 1,100 unvaccinated servicemen, the disease sent 109 to hospitals. Among 600 vaccinated army men there were only seven cases. The Commission reported flu was reduced 88 percent by vaccination.

At another university 550 army men were vaccinated a few weeks before the flu outbreak. Another group of 1,050 servicemen were unvaccinated. There were three

Air-Conditioning Firms By-Pass Private Homes For Industrial Outlets

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York (AP)—Home owners who want air conditioning units will have to sweat it out a little longer.

All indications are that moderately priced units for five or six

rooms are somewhere in the future. A few manufacturers like Westinghouse or Servel, Inc. would like to develop the Private Homes Market, but the industry as a whole is turning to industrial and professional fields, concentrating on central units for factories, textile mills, hospitals, and office buildings.

This is the normal consequence of widespread introduction of air conditioning during the war, and of immense industrial expansion in the south.

Industries that do not have air conditioning frequently cannot compete with those that do.

Manufacturers, therefore, regard the south as a potential bonanza. Some claim that air conditioning will surpass even the cotton gin as an economic factor in southern development.

In commercial fields surveys authoritative have shown theaters, restaurants, hotels, amusement centers with air conditioning are favored two to one over those without.

According to an inquiry by International Statistical Bureau hotels are ready to spend 100 million dollars for air conditioning in the immediate future. And a survey by the Publication Chain Store Age showed that chain stores would spend 20 million dollars before 1946 ends if installations can be made.

The industry, now training its sights on all major developments in metropolitan centers, has figured that air conditioning can be included in new apartment developments at a cost of only about \$1.27 a month to tenants.

Rapid expansion of the air conditioning industry from a pre-war production level of about 40 million dollars a year to an anticipated \$200 million in the near future reflects also global activity and an export market that is rapidly increasing.

Until the industry's current backlog of orders and commitments are met and until manufacturing costs make units for private homes economically reasonable, home owners have a choice of controlling their impatience or investing in any of a number of portable coolers adequate for one room.

Philco offers a quarter-ton cooler that retails in New York for \$371 and Mitchell has one for \$375. Carrier, Inc. has a half-ton cooler for \$520.

Jet Propulsion To Shoot Planes Over Alpine Mountains

Bern (AP)—The Swiss government is considering the purchase of 100 British jet-propulsion planes of the Vampire type.

Col Fritz Rihner told a press conference that jet planes can land and take off on tiny airports in the Swiss redoubt.

But it makes these suggestions for avoiding them:

1. Avoid people with colds whenever possible.
2. Wash your hands often, especially before eating.
3. Avoid chilling and wet feet.
4. Eat well balanced meals.
5. Get plenty of rest.
6. Keep rooms well ventilated.

1. suggests this treatment for a cold:
1. Rest at home in bed.
2. Keep comfortably warm and protected from drafts.
3. Drink plenty of liquids, such as water, soup, milk and fruit drinks.
4. Eat a light but nourishing, appetizing diet.
5. See your physician if your cold "just won't go away" after a few days.

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First Step Toward Democracy Is Less Literal Viewpoint

New York—If we can teach the Germans that children are people, not puppets, and that presidents and other political rulers are also people, we shall have taken a big step toward weaning them from Nazism. That this can be accomplished was shown from results of the democratization program among German prisoners of war at Fort Getty, R. I., reported to the National Committee for Mental Hygiene meeting here.

The prisoners in this first experiment of its kind learned to have more warmth in personal relationships. From that step, they came to a more human and less literal idea of public affairs, Dr. Richard M. Brickner, psychiatrist of this city, reported.

Before their indoctrination in democracy, the typical prisoner took authoritarianism as a natural thing because he was used to it from childhood. The father was the tyrant who exercised authority for authority's sake and the son grew up anxious to be old enough to get even by bossing someone else. All the buried hostility toward fathers was vented upon this somebody else.

Three Million Men In Russian Armies, Says Journal Item

Washington (AP)—The semi-official Armored Cavalry Journal said today Russia has 3,000,000 men under arms—the world's largest army—compared with a United States army of 1,100,000.

In a copyrighted article, the Journal said China's army of 2,700,000 is second largest, with Great Britain third with 1,500,000 soldiers.

Russia has the world's largest army even though it has demobilized about 17,000,000 of her wartime troops, the publication added.

Maj. Hal D. Stewart, associate editor of the Journal, said his estimates were based on information from high army officers. The Journal is published privately but army officers are assigned to its staff.

Major Stewart said Yugoslavia has an army of 800,000, of which about 10 per cent are women.

His estimate of other armies included:

Spain 300,000, France 150,000, Argentina 45,000, Bolivia 15,000, Brazil 100,000, Chile 40,000, Mexico 50,000, Cuba 15,000, Columbia 10,000, and Venezuela 10,000.

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Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

A DRAMATIC event depends for its effectiveness in history on whether or not it gets an effective historian. A relatively trivial event that attracts the attention of a famous writer has far more chance to live in history than a really dramatic and important occurrence that gets recorded merely in contemporary journals.

A good illustration of this observation is the place occupied in the public imagination by the wreck of the schooner Hesperus celebrated in Longfellow's poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," and the virtual public ignorance of another American marine disaster, the loss of the steamer "Phoenix" that happened within the same decade.

Hardly a child or grownup in America who does not know about the wreck of the Hesperus; hardly an American so well informed who has ever heard of the "Phoenix" disaster. Yet the former was only a trivial affair, involving the death of a skipper, his daughter, and a few crew members. The latter was a truly big disaster, involving the deaths of some 250 men, women, and children. The Hesperus had the luck to find a poet; the "Phoenix" had the bad fortune to miss the attention of a famous writer. For a hundred years the former has seemed far more important to the American public than the latter.

I am reminded of the disparity between the reputation of an event and its real importance by the approaching centenary of the loss of the "Phoenix." And since it was almost a local event it is worth recalling. For the "Phoenix" was, burned to the water's edge on Lake Michigan, five miles off the Wisconsin shore near Sheboygan, and in the tragedy upward of 250 Dutch immigrants lost their lives, burned to death like rats in a trap.

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250 is a fair estimate, although 300 would perhaps not be too high.

Of this number only 43, of whom 25 were Dutch immigrants, reached shore; the others were burned to death within sight of the port they were making for. It was one of the greatest disasters in the whole history of Lake Michigan navigation, and one of the greatest in American maritime history. Yet it is in danger of being forgotten. Perhaps the centenary of the event will serve to recall it to the public's imagination.

Cotton is the biggest cash crop in the state of Texas.

Lynx and marten pelts have a value of \$60 each to trappers.

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BOSSSES UNION IS SUGGESTED

But There Just Isn't Any Incentive To Be Boss Now

By PETER EDSON

Washington-(NEA)—Last summer a big Eastern advertising agency put out a full-page piece of copy in the slick-paper magazines, to the effect that everybody should feel sorry for the boss. Most bosses, the argument ran, began at the bottom as simple workmen.

The president of this big steel company began at \$8 a week. The head of that auto company started out as an office boy. But by dint of honest endeavor and application of his noodle he rose to the top, where he now had responsibilities and troubles for which he got no overtime pay—just a lot of free kicking-around by one and all.

What all this suggests is not the usual Horatio Alger line that in this golden land of opportunity anyone can rise to the noble responsibilities of bossism. To reduce it to a complete absurdity, what this suggests is that there should be a union of bosses.

It could have some dandy demands. It could recruit members on the slogan "Every Man A Boss."

It could seek two bathrooms for every office, the one-hour week, 52 weeks vacation a year—at double time, of course.

By way of social security, it could seek free education for all bosses up to age 30, retirement at full pay at age 31, with added old-age benefits at 62.

If these conditions were not met, the bosses could go on strike and shut down the country good until everybody got back to his senses and a fresh start.

Why Not a Bosses' Union? This isn't any crazier than some of the things that are actually coming up in labor negotiations now.

A labor union in Washington presenting its demands for a new contract recently came in with a

proposal for double-time day during vacations.

The way they had it figured out was that when a man got a vacation, he usually went away from home. He had to pay traveling expenses, rent a resort room or a cottage, pay for meals in a high-priced hotel or restaurant, buy his wife and himself a lot of new clothes, and spend other important money for incidentals. Meanwhile, his rent or the payment on his house and his taxes went merrily on.

Since this added up to higher expenses all the way 'round, the worker ought to have more money in order to break even on his vacation.

In the light of this, the idea of a bosses' union makes complete sense. The only trouble with it is that everybody can't be a boss.

Or can't he? He can be better than a boss. The way things are going now, there just isn't any incentive to be a boss.

Groundwork Laid
William Green and the American Federation of Labor convention just closed in Chicago went on record as favoring the six-hour day, the 30-hour week.

Think of it! Start at 9, take a half-hour—oh, what the heck, take an hour—for lunch, and be through at 4, just as the kiddies are being let out of school.

Children's hours for grown-ups. That's the stuff. Communism can't make any headway in the United States as long as working people have better working conditions than the capitalist boss.

A good start on this "Every Man Better Than A Boss" movement has already been made. The foremen have organized for their protection. The supervisory employees in the coal mines are organizing. Ship captains and engine-room officers are organized, and, boy, when they strike the place stays struck.

Airline pilots are striking for \$14,000 a year. What's the use of being a mere boss when you can haul it in like that?

These are some of the things to keep in mind as the country goes into its second round of negotiations for higher wages. There are going to be some demands made which will be a lot sillier than those that have been mentioned here. They deserve only to be laughed out of the negotiating rooms, so that the serious demands which make sense can be

St. Vincent Runs Log Cabin Plant In Mine Building

Iron Mountain—Supervising the work from a wheel-chair in the bed-room office of his residence at Norway, Clarence St. Vincent, young contractor who carries on despite a broken neck suffered some years ago, is erecting a rustic log-home in Quinnesec, for Mr. and Mrs. Nordbeck, of that community, who bought and prepared the ground, and then purchased the prefabricated cabin, to be moved onto the premises.

It is the first five-room, prefabricated rustic log-house, completed by the courageous Norway young man since he started his business a few months ago, but he has orders for more and is pushing the work with all possible speed. Recently he purchased the former Briar Hill engine house, in Norway, which he is moving onto a lot near his residence. He will remodel the structure, for use as a factory, and continue to direct the work over an inter-phone system from his bedroom office.

Complete, Compact Unit
The five-room, rustic cabin now being assembled for the Nordbeck family at Quinnesec offers a combination dining and living room, set off by an attractive alcove, and illuminated by two seven-foot picture-windows. The unit also includes two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, and the interior walls are so constructed that plaster and tiling may readily be applied.

The ceilings of the house are finished with plaster, and the walls are of knotty pine, treated with Minnesota cabin-finish. The structure is weather-locked throughout, each log being carefully

given the consideration they deserve.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-sue Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sue brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 36c at all drugstores.

fully fitted with the other, securely locked and processed to provide an air-tight job. Added insulation is not required, if the heating facility is adequate, the builder said. If desired, however, the walls may be easily insulated.

Built in sections, four separate designs are offered—20 by 24 feet; 20 by 30, 24 by 30 and 24 by 40. There are two types of roof-structure—the rustic, gable design, or a modern, hip-type roof. The house can be shipped to any point in the country, complete with doors, windows and full instructions for assembly, and can be erected by four men in one day.

Plans For Next Year
Next year, St. Vincent said, he will begin construction of garages, utility rooms and bed-rooms, which may quickly be attached to any of the four types of rustic cabins now offered. All structures, he said, are in the low-price bracket, and literature, with pictures and full descriptions, will be sent on request.

Finally, the sectional cabins are constructed so that they may be raised on foundations of any type—stone, cement-block, etc.—and St. Vincent suggests that persons desiring cabins now should prepare the basement structure as quickly as possible, before the advent of cold weather.

"I see no reason why I should sit around with a broken neck doing nothing," St. Vincent said yesterday. "This is a fine business; there is a brisk demand for houses and I intend to devote every waking moment to it. I have had fine support and encouragement from a great many persons in this effort, and I hope that my own contribution to it will merit their interest."

Illness Fatal To Emmett H. Fuller, Former Resident

Emmett H. Fuller, 78, of Green Bay, Wis., a former resident of this city, died early yesterday morning at the Alexian Brothers hospital at Oshkosh, Wis., where he had been a patient for the past year. His death was due to a heart ailment.

Mr. Fuller was born May 12, 1868, at Hillsdale, Mich., and made his home in Escanaba for many years. He moved to Green Bay about 25 years ago, where he was employed as a stationary engineer at a paper mill. During that time he was a frequent visitor in Escanaba at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Walker.

Mr. Fuller was a member of the Knights of the Macabees. Survivors include the following children: Maurice Fuller, and Mrs. Kenneth (Blanche) Schefe of Green Bay; Rev. Harold Fuller, S. J., Pendergast, South Dakota; Mrs. Arthur (Mildred) Walker, Escanaba; Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Mahoney, Chicago. He is also survived by his step-mother, Mrs. M. R. Fuller, two step-sisters, Mrs. Warren Reed and Mrs. Judson Reynolds, all of Toledo, Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

The body will arrive in Escanaba Thursday, where it will be in state that evening at the Allo funeral home. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10

o'clock at St. Joseph church, and burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

A baby's bottle brush is excellent for washing glasses, especially if your family drinks lots of milk. Of course it's best to rinse milky glasses promptly in cold water to prevent stubborn rings.

Canton, China, has a population living in boats that numbers between 100,000 and 200,000. American women use a total of 2375 tons of rouge every year.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation. In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet. Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food.

You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25c. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Wards just received a large shipment of all-wool, red and black plaid Hunting Coats and breeches to match.

Coat has game pockets, double back and hip pockets. Full cut for comfort.

Coats 14.75
Breeches 8.75
Caps 1.98

Get your hunting outfit today.

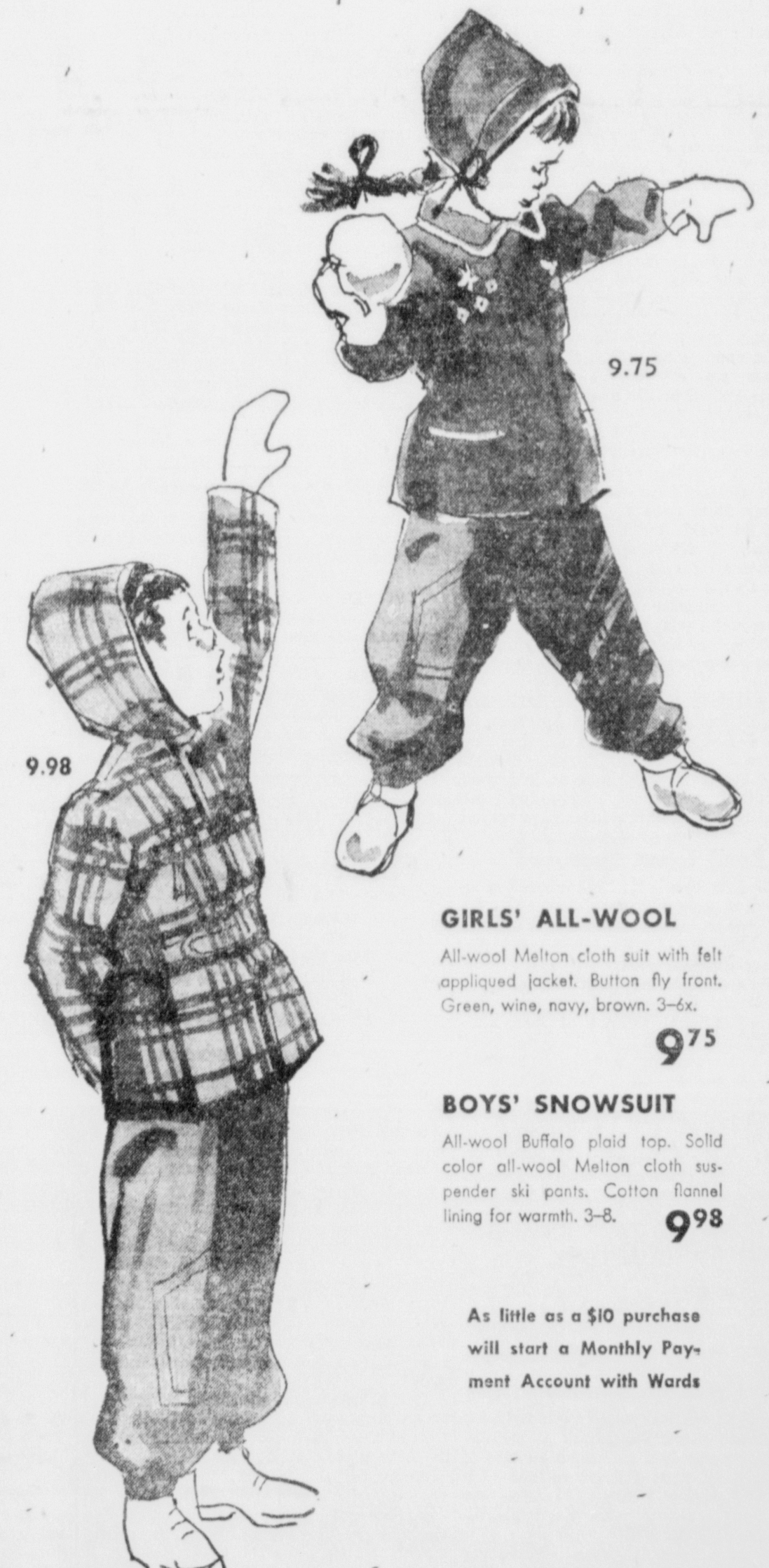
Wards sell hunting licenses, also

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward

HAS PLENTY OF ON-IN-A-JIFFY

Snowsuits for Boys and Girls



GIRLS' ALL-WOOL

All-wool Melton cloth suit with felt appliqued jacket. Button fly front. Green, wine, navy, brown. 3-6x.

9.75

BOYS' SNOWSUIT

All-wool Buffalo plaid top. Solid color all-wool Melton cloth suspender ski pants. Cotton flannel lining for warmth. 3-8.

9.98

As little as a \$10 purchase will start a Monthly Payment Account with Wards

We're Celebrating

ANNIVERSARY

Two years ago, Lee's Style Shop opened its doors with a "Clear The Deck" Sale. Now, we're celebrating our second anniversary, and offering you an even greater scope of values... and as we open our very, special sale, we'd like to take this occasion to say "Thank You" to our many customers, and may we continue to see you at Lee's Style Shop!



DRESSES
Not just a selected group... BUT our entire stock of new Fall and Winter wools and crepes, in our regular \$16.95 price line... now all at one low price! **\$12.99**

Dresses
One rack of Odd Lot Dresses in wools, gabardines, crepes, and jerseys. Sizes 11-15; 14-20; 18 1/2-22 1/2. Values to \$19.95. **\$7.99**

Sweaters
Sloppy Pull-Over styles... All wool, finely knit... New Fall and Winter stock. Regularly priced at \$4.75. **\$3.99**

COATS
Boxy and fitted styles—Shortie and Regular Lengths... all from our regular stock of most popular shades and fabrics in sizes 12-20 and 38-44. Regularly selling at \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.95... all at one low price! **\$26.99**

SUITS
Not one... Not a few... BUT our entire stock of New Fall and Winter styles and fabrics direct from the New York and Chicago Markets! Reg. \$21.00 to \$26.00 **\$17.99**

SUITS
Season's Favorites! New for Fall and Winter, you'll wear these right through the Spring months! Choose any suit in stock, regularly priced at \$27.50 to \$34.95. **\$22.99**
Other Suits regularly priced at \$38.50 to \$49.95. **\$29.99**

CARDIGAN SWEATERS
All wool sloppy styles... You'll find just the color in this huge stock... Our regular price, \$5.95! **\$4.99**

SKIRTS
Plaids, checks, and plain patterns... Regularly priced at \$3.95! **\$2.99**

BAGS
Just the kind you're looking for to complete your new Fall ensemble! Regularly priced at \$6.19. **\$4.99**

BLOUSES
Long and short in classic and tailored styles... Regularly priced at \$4.50 and \$4.95! **\$3.99**

GREAT 4-DAY SALE
• Wednesday • Thursday • Friday • Saturday
Visit our store during this spectacular 4-day event... You'll find so many good buys... such fine merchandise... and all priced so extravagantly low! Come in today!

SLIPS
Lovely crepe slips in tearose... Lace trim... excellent tailor-detail. Regularly priced at \$5.25... NOW! **\$3.99**

We suggest you make selection of Christmas Gifts during our outstanding sale... We have so many fine items that are ideal for 'Xmas Gift-Giving! Visit our store today, and play the "Early Santa"!

LEE'S STYLE SHOP
Escanaba

Make Use Of Our LAY-AWAY PLAN!
Convenient - Practical way of buying for the holiday season!

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rates cards on application.

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By mail: 75c per month \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.



Airline for U. P.

NEWS from Washington indicates that CAB approval will be given to the application of Duluth Airlines, Inc., for a certificate to provide air mail and passenger service between Chicago, the Upper Peninsula and the Northwest.

In the Upper Peninsula, Duluth Airlines plans stops at Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Escanaba and Menominee. The aviation firm, which was incorporated by a group of naval air corps veterans, proposes to operate about five Lockheed Lodestars and Douglas DC-3 planes on its various routes.

Installation of the air route would provide a much-needed rapid transport service between this section of the Upper Peninsula and the Duluth region. While we have the finest streamliner train service between Escanaba and Chicago, an airline would speed up mail service between the two points, making it more worthwhile for the public to take advantage of the new five-cent air mail rate.

Improved transportation service means improved economic conditions for the region. That is why the Press feels that extension of air routes and the completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project would redound to the benefit of the Upper Peninsula. Where would this country be if the selfish interests who opposed railroads in America's pioneering era had been able to block the development of this important transportation system?

Frost Protection

THE Michigan State College experiment station is developing an oil burning apparatus, based on the principle of infrared heat, that promises to be highly successful in protecting high value crops, such as fruit orchards and truck gardens, from late spring and early fall frosts.

Frost damage in Michigan runs as high as \$20,000,000 in a single year and is generally caused in a few hours by only a slight dip in temperature.

Tests conducted thus far indicate the infrared oil heater will be practical, particularly in the Lower Peninsula fruit orchards, where the crop has an unusually high value per acre. The equipment probably would not be practical in protecting the potato crop in the Upper Peninsula.

Frost damage to the U. P. potato crop this year was extensive, despite the fact that total yield in the area was the highest on record.

By a whim of fate, the potato industry missed an opportunity this fall to test the value of irrigation systems in protecting against sudden frost damage. Frost Labor Day night caused considerable damage to the yield at Emil DeBacker's potato farm in St. Nicholas. DeBacker has an irrigation system at the farm but guessed wrong on the weather and decided against turning on the water. The frost came during the night, with the result that a potential yield of as much as 1,000 bushels per acre was reduced to 600 bushels per acre.

Nevertheless, the use of irrigation systems still looks like an excellent bet for potato farmers, not only to provide the moisture that is needed during drought periods but as an insurance against frost. Undoubtedly additional information will be available from experiences next season.

Bond Issue Approved

BOND issue proposals usually meet stubborn opposition from voters unless the people are convinced that it would be worthwhile for them to vote additional taxes for themselves.

Citizens of Spalding township, however, demonstrated they are sincerely interested in the educational welfare of their children in Monday's election. They approved by an overwhelming vote the proposals to increase the tax limitation and to bond the township for \$87,000 for the construction of a new school.

Erection of a new school will pave the way for giving a higher standard of education to the children of Spalding township. That community will join Stephenson, Rapid River and other rural communities, which have taken advantage of the efficiencies and economies that are made possible through consolidation. Most important of all is that the boys and girls will receive an education that will be on par with that offered in the larger communities, which is as it should be.

Safety in Kansas

ROGER BABSON'S well-publicized plan to store valuable records in the interior of Kansas as a safe place in case of bomb raids on coast cities is an indication there still is serious thought about the new atomic weapon and the part it is to play in the future of the world.

Mr. Babson seems to have selected the site near the small town of Eureka, where he has purchased property, more or less accidentally. He had stopped there for lunch on an occasion and apparently was impressed by the serenity of the surroundings and the absence of any physi-

cal features which would attract enemy bombers.

The theory that this is merely a press agent stunt to publicize Mr. Babson's line of statistics, and that the former prohibition candidate for President selected Kansas as its locale because it is a prohibition state, probably is a canard.

The horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are still fresh in the minds of military men. If there is to be another war, as many predict and all fear, the atomic bomb will be the chief weapon. And the atomic bomb can not be outlawed as a weapon of war by revealing its secret to enemy nations.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility future generations will uncover from the soil of what once was Greenwood County, Kansas, Mr. Babson's records, and be not only informed by them, but amused by their comparatively primitive character.

Dr. Hutchins of Chicago bobs up with the brilliantly original statement that if the atomic bomb does not kill man atomic energy can make his life pleasant. Fate of the world rests upon the judgment used by those in Washington who are at present custodians of the bomb. Only as long as the United States retains the secret will it be outlawed for use in aggressive war.

Other Editorial Comments

HOME HAIRCUTS? (Christian Science Monitor)

Arrival of the \$1 haircut in many communities appears to have encouraged considerable resistance. This has taken the form of a strike in some localities. In other words, barber shop patrons have inaugurated walkouts and practically have told the tonsorialists to keep their old haircuts. One speculates as to the ultimate outcome if no settlement is reached. Perhaps the menfolks will allow their hair to grow long enough for a couple of "pig tails" and a ribbon. Or maybe they will collect it in a net until it reaches such proportions as to necessitate going over it with a lawn mower.

One will begin to wonder if we are not on the way back to Revolutionary days when "pig tails" were really in flower. The situation suggests that if hair styles of the present day are to continue and flourish, the male members of the family may have to begin the practice of homemade haircuts. These prevailed years ago in rural districts, when grandpa generally did the trimming for the boys, with frequently remarkable results. Will the haircut situation, together with the efforts being made to revolutionize men's clothing, lead to a return to knee breeches, long stockings, and silver-buckled shoes?

RENT CONTROL (Sault Ste. Marie News)

Rent control went into effect by request yesterday in Sault Ste. Marie.

But with OPA price controls tumbling all around, it appears that reimposition of rent controls on the basis of rentals of March, 1942, is much more than was bargained for. Certainly the Amvets, an organization of World War II veterans who spearheaded the drive for rent control, could not have foreseen the form it is taking.

The return of rents to the level charged in 1942 takes no consideration of the fact that costs in practically everything else have gone up. As a matter of fact, rebellious local landlords in some instances are threatening to close their apartments rather than trying to operate them on March, 1942, levels.

No markups are allowed unless a major improvement had been made, and this despite the fact that advances have occurred in everything including wages.

Unless a more realistic view of rent controls is taken, we fear that restoration of rent controls may prove a boomerang.

The clothes moth causes \$23,000,000 damage annually. For further details, get out your last year's winter overcoat.

What all careful drivers need is brakes that will stop the car behind them.

The panhandler makes the best living whose story is the most touching.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Q. To settle a big argument, please tell us how Rise Stevens pronounces her first name. Is it like the verb to rise?—H. Z.

A. The lovely Miss Stevens of the exquisite voice writes to me from Hollywood, thus:

"It will be a pleasure to tell you what I know about my first name. Rise (spelled with two dots over the 'e') is Norwegian in origin, and was the name of my paternal grandmother. Rise means 'laughter.' The correct pronunciation is: REE-suh."

Mrs. R. R., of Houston, knows a Negro yardman named Joe Geography.

Mrs. M. J. R. R., of Washington, a collector of odd names, reports these from income tax returns: Carrie Notes; Broadus Long; Victor Castoria Hicks; Apollonia Popp; Westminster Abbey (a notary public). And Mrs. E. F. N., of Manhattan, Kansas, reports that Ellen Pletin married John Appleoff. Result: Ellen Pletin Appleoff. (Her first name should have been Eve.)

Q. Our literary club would be grateful if you would tell us the correct pronunciation of the surname of the famous author, Louis Adamic.—Mrs. C. de B.

Answer: In his book, "What's Your Name?" (Harper and Brothers), Mr. Adamic says: "Originally in my native Carniola (or Slovenia) my surname sported a tiny hook (small 'v') over the 'c'. It was pronounced ah-DAH-mitch—a sizzling 'tch-ch-ch' at the end as in pitch. Literally 'Little Adam' or 'son of Adam,' it is the Slovenian equivalent to Adamson or Adams."

Mr. Adamic states that, in going about

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

New York—As the American voter goes to the polls, the foreign ministers of the big powers sit down to argue about the peace. There is a strange coincidence in the current of events that sweep across the world.

In a simpler past, a congressional election was a matter of merely passing interest. Certainly no one beyond our own shores paid very much attention to our political customs.

But the results this year will be studied in the foreign offices of every capital. They will be weighed and appraised against the great weight of our economic and technological strength. We are the only major democracy in the world in which the head of the state—the ceremonial head and the functioning executive rolled into one—can be repudiated by the voters and yet remain in power.

That is a sobering thought. Our system of government, with its divided powers and fixed terms of office for elected officers, has always been difficult for foreigners to understand. They cannot comprehend the role of a president who has, in effect, been voted out of office and yet who remains in office.

—RETURNED TO ISOLATIONISM—

It has happened often before and in times of crisis. Woodrow Wilson from 1918 to 1920 and Herbert Hoover from 1930 to 1932 were prisoners of despair, caught in the iron vise of the American constitutional system. Whether it was James Bryce who used the phrase, "The Rat Trap Rigidity of the Constitution," or someone else, it is an apt phrase that expresses the plight of the individual caught in its meshes.

In 1919 and 1920 the dream of American participation in the League of Nations faded into nothing. In those fateful years we slipped back into isolationism. In those years, although almost no one was aware of it, the die was cast for another greater and more terrible war.

Because of the difficult and inflexible nature of our system of government, the agreement on foreign policies between Secretary of State Byrnes, for the Democrats, and Senator Vandenberg, for the Republicans, becomes of paramount importance. Both our friends and our enemies in the world will be watching to see whether that agreement means what it seems to mean.

It is so easy for a foreigner to be misled by random expressions of opinions in this country. A recent error of the first magnitude deserves to be recalled.

—BARUCH GAVE WARNING—

Returning from Europe in the fall of 1938, Bernard M. Baruch said in a statement on the White House steps that America should begin to re-arm in the light of what was happening across the Atlantic. Behind this statement was his conviction that if the United States showed strong leadership, backed up by defensive rearmament, then it would be notice to the Nazis that they would have to deal with before they completed their plan to world conquest. It might prevent war.

Baruch's statement was the signal for an all-out attack on him by Goebbels' propaganda machine. He was called a warmonger, a speculator and calumniator in every way. Nazi sympathizers in this country took up the cry. Undoubtedly they reported to the Nazis that Baruch was discredited and that American opinion would continue to be split.

Soviet Russia can make the same mistake today. They can take our internal disputes as evidence of a division which will render us powerless and thereby give them complete freedom of expansion in any part of the globe.

The Soviet propaganda radio recently attacked Baruch in terms that sounded very much like the Nazi attack of eight years ago. Many of the phrases might have been taken out of those earlier broadcasts. This came as a preface to the open attack on Baruch by Foreign Minister Molotov before the United Nations general assembly.

If the Russians listen to the echoes of their own propaganda line in this country, they will deceive themselves as completely as did the Nazis. Recently Russian representatives to the U. S. have been quoting that kind of "Public Opinion" to American representatives, insisting that American did not know "public opinion" in their own country.

That is a dangerous game. It is a fatal kind of deception. Under that illusion, the same kind of drift toward war as occurred after 1938 will occur again.

We have complete freedom of speech in this country. Particularly at election time, wild and erratic things are said which have little or no relation to any body of opinion in this country. To take out of the vast welter of American opinion merely those samples that confirm what you want to believe is to practice a perilous self-deception.

the country, he hears himself called uh-DAM-ik almost as often as AD-uh-mik. He concludes: "To inquiries I reply—that I prefer AD-uh-mik, but am willing to let the pronunciation establish itself."

Many readers ask whether the "o" of Colby is short as in collie, or long as in coal. All Colbys, so far as I know, pronounce the name: COAL-bee.

Just out, entirely new pamphlet listing and explaining familiar words derived from names of actual persons, such as derrick, boycott, bloomers, sideburns, sadist, etc. A valuable reference not available elsewhere. For a free copy, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for WORDS FROM NAMES pamphlet.

"Who, Him? Oh, He's My Speeder-Upper Man!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

INTERNATIONAL — Persons who are interested in the present international situation and, in particular, the problems confronting the United Nations peace conference now under way in New York, may find plenty of reasons to be pessimistic.

The other day at a noon meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club, at which a score or more of Delta county's prize-winning potato growers were guests, there began a luncheon table discussion that included two farmers, one educator, and one newspaper reporter.

The farmers were two of the county's leading potato growers—Jules Van Damme of St. Nicholas, the 1946 potato "king," and Clayton Ford of Cornell, one of the county's more progressive younger farmers.

The educator was Ed Edick, principal of the Escanaba Senior high school. The reporter was your columnist.

NOT HOPELESS—One of the first points in the discussion brought general agreement that the present situation is not "hopeless" and that all were agreed that some lasting peace formula can be worked out.

LANGUAGE BARRIER?—Van Damme, lighting his cigar, commented that he believes the time must come when there will be "a United States or United Nations of Europe." Because both the last two World Wars started there, the need for better understanding is greatest there, he said. Reminded of the old bugaboo that the peoples of European countries are separated by language "barriers," Van Damme scoffed.

"Most people in Europe speak two or three different languages," he said. "In Belgium you have to speak more than one language. To the west there is Germany, to the south France, and the north the Netherlands. Belgium is a little country. If you travel you have to know other languages."

Van Damme was born in Belgium, came to this country over 30 years ago.

"It would help if there was but one language," said Ford, and suggested that until a universal language did come about it might be well to teach American children at least one foreign language, starting in grade school. Edick agreed that children would learn another language easily in that way, but added that it would soon be forgotten unless they had the opportunity to use it.

"That's right," said Van Damme. "The only time I hear Flemish any more is when my wife and I speak it occasionally."

SEEING BOTH SIDES—While language may be a factor in bringing about better understanding between the peoples of the world (Ford claimed it's important right now at the peace conference because "some things lead to argument because of the need for translating.") there is also the importance of seeing both sides of a question.

The advantage in being able to get the other person's point of view was brought out when Edick described an incident in connection with high school debate. The debaters are taught not one side of a question but both sides, and are prepared to argue from both points of view. After hearing the pro side of a debate on a question of public ownership of a new

private utility, a business man directly interested in the utility was considerably wrought up over "what they are teaching in schools nowadays." His wrath was cooled, however, when he was told that the debaters could have answered their own arguments equally well.

"That's what we need more of," said Ford emphatically. "I mean the ability to see the other person's viewpoint. This would be a more peaceful world if all of us could do that."

DELEGATES OF PEACE —The discussion took a turn toward the problems now confronting the diplomats and statesmen of the countries of the world. While it was agreed that they were doing as good a job as their training in diplomacy would permit, Ford declared that what the world needs is fewer old-school diplomats and more peace representatives who have personal knowledge of the horrors of war.

"If every country could take some of its men—men picked for their ability and character—who had actually been through the fighting in this war and let them hold a peace conference, I'll bet they'd see to it that war never happened again," he said.

HOPE FOR THE WORLD—This luncheon table talk was a little discussion, an aside spoken from the stage where world-forming

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Now that the elections are over, Democratic National Committee Treasurer George Killian will make an almost revolutionary proposal to President Truman for the financing of further political campaigns.

Killian raised \$3,000,000 for the party in the last year and a half, an almost incredible amount for Democrats in a non-presidential year. Despite that, Killian considers fund raising a messy job.

"You never know who's really giving the money," he says. "You can only hope that it is honest money. You must work on the premise that the press and congress are looking over your shoulder every minute."

During the recent campaign, Killian turned down more than \$100,000 in proffered contributions because they were contingent on some favor or other from the administration. Now, however, Killian will propose that further campaigns be financed not by contributions, but out of the public treasury. This proposal would give both parties a chance to serve in a more statesmanlike fashion, permit them to ignore special privilege groups and give congress greater control of corrupt election practices.

Killian's plan also would have the effect of preventing moneyed interests from purchasing elections—whether labor or big business. Under his plan, bipartisan committees of the House and Senate would handle election funds, would dole them out on the basis of population to the candidates of both parties. Much stricter control could then be exercised on the use of the funds.

Killian knows that he probably won't get the plan through at once. Numerous objections are certain to be advanced. For example, the plan makes no provisions for the establishment of new parties, would probably be rejected on that one count alone. However, a constructive discussion of the proposal may lead congress eventually to adopt it.

—WALLACE REBELS—

Henry Wallace got a significant secret phone call from Democratic Chairman Bob Hannagan while on his western campaign tour.

"The boss heard Pearson predict that you were planning to attack Senator Vandenberg in your Minneapolis speech," Hannagan said. "He doesn't want you to blast him. He thinks it's a mistake."

"But, Bob," Wallace said, "I quit the cabinet in order to be able to say what I wanted. Besides, I firmly believe that Vandenberg has been needing Byrnes into a lot of our difficulties with the Russians."

"I know," replied Hannagan, "but the President asked me to tell you he thinks your attack will hurt the party."

"Which party," Wallace asked, "The Republicans or the Democrats?"

"The Democrats," Hannagan replied. "He thinks it's an error to attack Vandenberg."

"I'm sorry, Bob," said Wallace, "but I don't work for him any more."

NOTE—Later at Detroit, Wallace bowed to the will of Michigan Democrats and in a subsequent speech pulled his punches on Vandenberg.

—FROM THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH—

Secretary Byrnes and Assistant Secretary Will Clayton are differing over loans to countries in the Soviet orbit. Clayton maintains that if we cut off trade and credits to pro-Russian nations, this dollar diplomacy will drive those nations further into the Soviet orbit. Clayton also wants Russia to sit in at the world trade conference in London as a means of insuring the peace. . . . The American army has now trained and equipped 57 kuomintang divisions already active in the Chinese civil war. This is a total of 22 armies—707,000 men—plus 2,000 Chinese air cadets. This is four times as many men as the army equipped while China was fighting Japan. . . . The state department has turned thumbs down on the proposed Argentine purchase of our surplus corvettes and landing craft. They might be used for aggressive warfare in Latin America. . . . Ambassador to Russia Bedell Smith has been trying to work out a blueprint of economic cooperation with Russia during his current conferences with top officials at the state department. Smith is trying to pin down the administration to a final decision on a Russian loan. . . . President Truman will try to heal the breach between the U. S. and Czechoslovakia by lunching with Jan Masaryk, the foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

Kenneth Royall will resign as under-secretary of war shortly. . . . Congressman Wright Patman of Texas will demand a congressional investigation of the ouster of Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, whose courageous exposures of Nazi activities in the United States have shocked the nation. Patman will demand that all the evidence against Nazi agents in the U. S., including documentary proof of the collaboration of U. S. senators with the Germans, be placed squarely in the record. . . . Price controls have been dropping so rapidly in the last 10 days that even the top men in OPA don't know what will be decontrolled next. Price Chief Paul Porter hopes to work out an orderly schedule this week, but that depends on whether Reconstruction Director John Steelman will play ball with him. . . . Latest slogan among supreme court justices is "Clear it with Kelly." Paul Kelly is Chief Justice Vinson's old secretary and political adviser.

This time of year is when we find out where the well-known worm turned. Right into a chestnut.

The average love affair begins with a kiss, says a preacher. That is not, however, why kissing is considered dangerous.

There are 57 varieties of sausage in Russia. Plenty of baloney, too!

—Clint Dunathan.

Mink Coats, Jewels And Perfumes Sells Slower

The bloom is off the rose in the luxury goods business. "The hay-ride," as one big Los Angeles jeweler puts it, "is over."

Venders of furs, jewelry, perfume, antiques and costly wines are unhappy from coast to coast. So are nightclub operators. And a Wall Street Journal nine-city survey shows why.

Take furs. All reports show the public "buy 'em at any price" fever is tailspinning.

Says a big furrier in Cleveland: "My sales have dropped 75% in the last six weeks despite the fact that September and October are supposed to be good sales months. Prices are too high. Some items in my place are priced three times as high as one year ago."

Mink Coat Sales Tumble
A Chicago fur merchant says sales of mink coats selling up to \$5,000 have slumped 20% in the last two months. "Women are making sensible purchases," he adds. "They buy furs like beaver

and muskrat. And a girl who a few months back would buy a \$100 coat now wants one for \$75."

A Chicago department store reports fur sales for 1946 to date up 10% from a year ago. But the same store's October fur sales so far are 40% below last year.

A San Francisco store manager finds his sharpest losses in high-priced furs. Sales in the, over \$5,000 bracket, says he, have tumbled 50% since mid-August.

"Fur coats priced at \$1,000 and up are not selling," declares a big Boston retailer. "We attribute the slump to the stock market break."

New York dealers claim the furs in the middle price range have been hit hardest, and beaver sales are slumping much faster than those of mink and sable.

Bad Nights for Nightclubs
The nightclubs to which women wear furs also have cause to "sing the blues."

"Many Midwest hot-spots which were formerly bulging are now half empty," says one Chicago tavern keeper. "People are balking at the high cost of making whoopee."

The manager of a leading Detroit night-life eatery and entertainment establishment says his patronage has tumbled 35% in the last 60 days. And tipping, he adds, is down 50%.

A lowly economic barometer, tip trends often have a story to tell. What they're saying right now is not "bullish."

A Portland, Oregon, waitress sums it up: "The four-bit pieces are disappearing and the dimes are showing up under the saucers."

San Francisco night clubs wall as customers disappear. Their business has plummeted 60% to 70% over the past seven months. Many are on the verge of calling it quits. One with an exceptionally good floor show and orchestra has been forced to revert to its original status as a restaurant.

Business 25% Below 1945
Back on the East Coast, a Philadelphia owner of a half-dozen night clubs says business is 25% below last fall. In New York City, hotel supper rooms are operating in the red. Several big New York hotels are considering closing their dine-and-dance rooms or converting them to "just dining rooms."

The high cost of food and expensive bands keep people away, managers say.

Jewelry, bought for night life or otherwise, is also weakening on the sales chart. Sales in some New York stores are reported 10% below a year ago. Other retailers report even heavier breaks.

A leading Chicago jeweler says sales of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds have slipped 7% behind last month.

People, too, who supply the costly wines to go with furs and jewelry in high living are beginning to realize that the living is not quite as high as it was.

In Detroit, the owner of three wine shops, handling expensive types of beverages admits his sales have tumbled 70% in the past two or three months.

"While we used to have 300 customers daily in our stores," says he, "we now have only about 90."

Wine Sales Drop 25%
Wine merchants in downtown Cleveland report sales of all wines have tumbled an average of about 25%, with imported vintages showing even greater drops.

Sales of perfume are reported slipping sharply in some stores. A Cleveland retailer says his perfume sales have dropped by one-third since the first of the year, with most of the loss being scored in the past few months.

"Sales of perfume selling for \$40 an ounce and over are off 25%," declares a San Francisco retailer.

The business of selling such luxury items as antiques and artistic paintings is also becoming less profitable.

Says the general merchandise manager of one Detroit department store: "Since the break in the stock market, the antique business has practically dried up."

A big art gallery in Chicago reports sales of paintings and figurines have dropped 20% in the last four weeks.

"There's no question about it," says a spokesman of the gallery. "It's quite a slump."

—From Wall Street Journal.



VA DIRECTOR — Henry A. Mosher, of Dearborn, has been appointed director of the regional Veterans Administration office in Escanaba, serving the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The office is located on the third floor of the First National bank building.

Grand Marais

Deer Hunters Coming
Grand Marais, Mich.—Some deer hunters are already arriving at their camps in the Grand Marais area. The hunters report that record numbers are making preparations for the annual trip. The men also report that rumors reach them of severe food shortages in the Upper Peninsula and that eggs are almost unknown. They are surprised to find better stocks stored above the straits than in the cities and notice that prices are also lower.

Signs of Winter
The bay shore here shows the signs of approaching winter. The shore is lined with beached boats marking the end of fishing season for most of them. Some of them however will continue to fish the late fall season, weather permitting. Among these boats are those owned by Mac Donald, Desjardins and the Grasser Fish Co.

Go On Field Trip
The biology and conservation classes of Grand Marais high school made a field trip on Saturday. The students visited the Seney Wild Life Refuge and the Fox River trout feeding station, making the trip with Supt. Walter Hampton.

The following students attended the trip: Norm Jean Bennett, George Nettleton, Mark Barney, Jack Wood, Anna Kropp, Doris Hendricks, Beatrice and Adele Mulligan, Bruce Erickson, Steven Block, Grace Watson, Jack Pugh, Dorothy Dowell, Ruth Olli, Janice Davis and Parmer Masse.

Assembly Program
At the weekly assembly period given at the high school, Friday the sophomores presented a pro-

Cabinet Making Shop Is Opened

By Joseph Peltier

Joseph Peltier of Escanaba, who learned the cabinet making trade when a young man, has opened a woodworking shop in a building on the Jerome Deloria farm at Pine Ridge.

Peltier is now engaged in the making of cabinets, booths, tables and other woodworking items. He will expand his operations when he receives the additional equipment he has ordered.

Peltier worked some years ago at the Pullman car shops at St. Paul. He later operated a portable sawmill and woodworking shop adjoining the Argonne dance hall, which was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

Fluorine Prevents Decay Of Teeth

Minneapolis—Swabbing sodium fluoride on the teeth of school children reduced tooth decay 40 per cent when the treatment was given three times, four Minnesota dentists report in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The dentists are Drs. W. A. Jordan and Vern D. Irwin of this city, Dr. O. B. Wood of Virginia and Dr. James A. Allison of Hibbing.

Sodium fluoride has previously been shown able to prevent tooth decay when it is in the water children drink during the years when their teeth are developing. Its use as a treatment applied to the teeth after they have erupted has more recently been studied by several scientists.

Best results, the Minnesota dentists believe, will be obtained when children are given from four to eight treatments. For permanent teeth, two treatments gave more than twice as good results as one treatment, and three treatments gave twice as good results as two. Since the amount of tooth decay was reduced only 40 per cent by three treatments, the dentists believe four or more treatments would give still better results.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Land Acquisition Program Resumed

The land acquisition program in the North Central Region of the U. S. Forest Service, brought to a stop during the war, is again getting under way, according to James N. Diehl, chief of the division of recreation and lands at Milwaukee, Wis.

Approximately one-third of the three million dollars appropriated by Congress for national forest land acquisition during the current fiscal year has been allotted to the North Central Region. It will be used in the seven states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri to purchase land primarily suited to timber growth and to consolidate holdings in existing national forests for more economical administration.

Land acquired for the national forests is obtained under voluntary purchase agreements negotiated with owners willing to sell land at a price acceptable to the federal government. It is estimated that 200,000 acres will be acquired during the fiscal year 1947. To date 17,878 acres have been proposed for purchase.

The three national forests in Michigan have been tentatively allotted \$200,000, with \$40,000 each assigned to the Lower and Upper Michigan National Forests and \$120,000 to the Ottawa.

The acquisition program on these three forests is about 50 percent completed, according to Mr. Diehl. Of 5,143,067 acres of national forest area, 2,278,618 acres are now government owned. Another 537,505 acres are classed as non-acquirable land better suited for farm or recreational use than for forestry, leaving 2,325,944 acres to be acquired.

To Honor Veteran Road Employees At Banquet Saturday

Fourteen employees of the Delta county road commission who have worked for the road commission 20 or more years consecutively will be honored Saturday evening, Nov. 8, at a recognition banquet program starting at 7:30 o'clock at the Chicken Shack. The employees and their wives will be guests of honor at the banquet, which is expected to become an annual event.

The recognition party is sponsored by employees of the road commission, who decided to initiate an annual event of this type to honor employees who have 20 or more consecutive years of service to their credit. Among the 14 to be honored Saturday night are several who have over 25 years of service.

About 125 persons, including employees, their wives, and guests, are expected to attend the dinner program Saturday night.

Switzerland Still Taps Phone Wires For Incriminations

Bern (P)—The Swiss government is still eavesdropping on some telephone conversations, the Swiss Federal Council reported in answer to a question in parliament.

The council explained that on May 1, 1946, there were 265 telephone subscribers whose conversations were subject to being listened to; on Sept. 1 there were only 199, and by October there were only 126 whom the government considered would bear watching.

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ASPIRIN—NONE BETTER
for relief of month-ly menstrual pain, headache, neuralgia. Bottle of 100, 35c. What a bargain!
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER
Splendid Permanent Position
Liberal Salary With Room and Meals
Write Box B, % Daily Press,
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is here for you at "The Leader". Select your winter coat here today.

One Perfect Coat

BOY COATS
For school girls—and small women—our popular boy coat—it buttons right up to the neck. In men's wear fleece—quilted lined for extra warmth. In brown and blue—10 to 16. A truly good value at
\$22.95

CASUAL COATS
Full length boxy coats—and belted short coats in 100% wool fabrics—so smartly styled—and so deftly tailored—you just can't resist. In black, green, brown, and winter white.
\$32.00

DRESS COATS
For the pleasingly plump women who wear a larger size garment—a youthfully styled casual coat in box style, 100% wool fabric—lamb's wool interlined—plus a leather chamois over the shoulder. In green, brown and black. Sizes to 48.
\$39.00

COATS WITH FUR
Tuxedo coats with sealine fur fronts—coats with large fur cuffs of mouton. All outstanding garments. Sizes 12 to 44.
\$49 and \$59

LEADER STORE
"Better Apparel for Less"

gram dealing with the life and songs of Stephen Foster. Several Foster songs were sung by the sopranos and Father Thomas Andary was guest soloist.

Birthday Party
A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. John Seymour at her home Friday evening. Present at the party were, Mrs. Herman Wood, Mrs. Forrest Carter, Mrs. Ray Barney, Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Elfreda Mulligan.

Personals
Mrs. Betty Friedemaker and children who have been visiting relatives in town left Saturday to visit Mrs. Friedemaker's mother, Mrs. Smithson at Seney.

Mrs. Lyle MacDonald has arrived home after a visit to Calumet, Mich.

The five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. William Clasher this week. Prizes were won by Alida Dowell and Pearl Masse. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ed Seldenski's home.

Roy M. Hill has left for Kenosha, Wis.
Mrs. Isaac Ylimaki celebrated her birthday Friday by entertaining a few friends.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. L-662

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- 4 CHAIRS
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Here is a set that will do you proud on Thanksgiving Day! Gleaming mahogany table, four matching chairs with ivory, leatherette seats, and a modern buffet... All yours at this reasonable price... Ideal for apartments, or small homes!

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COMPLETE DINING-ROOM MAHOGANY UNIT!
Mahogany, polished to a rich, shining glow... a table, styled to complement your modern home, six matching chairs with fabric seat, distinctive buffet, and convenient china closet... Available for immediate delivery!

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Hiawatha Sled
\$4.98
54" sled with fine hardwood deck, stoutly braced. Extra heavy knees and runners. Special steering bar for very easy steering. A safe, strong sled.
45" sled, grooved runners..... \$3.19

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DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

Baby Doll \$6.95	Baby Doll \$1.98
Baby Doll (Ideal) 6.95	Baby Teddy Bear 4.95
Standing Composition Doll 98c	Cuddly Panda 4.95
	Running Dog 2.79

Educational Toys

Mosaic Blocks, 32 pieces 5 colors 89c	Bag of Wood Blocks In neat mesh bag 69c
Hi-Lo Blocks, 20 pieces grooved for easy building 54c	Microscope Set \$5.79
American Tool Box ... 2.29	Chemcraft Set 1.98
	Easy Built Radio Kit ... 2.98
	Woodburning Set 2.29

For Little Home Makers

Betty Jane Glassbake Set 95c	Cradle with pillow and mattress \$8.49
Plastic Tea Set \$1.98	Doll High Chair 4.29
Toy Chest 2.85	Dolly Dell Toy Iron .. 1.79
Hardwood Rocker ... 4.35	Toy Broom 59c
Doll High Chair 2.69	Lemonade Server Set .. 89c
Ironing Board 1.49	Baby Crib set 1.29
Toy Sweeper 79c	Sewing set 89c

Fun For All

Gene Autry Holster Set \$1.89	Spell It \$1.89
Lone Ranger Cowboy Suit 3.29	Duck Pins 2.95
Plastic Revolver 89c	Dart Board 1.29
Mystery Boat 29c	Chinese Checkers 1.39
Big 5 Bagatelle 2.49	Christmas Card Box ... 59c
Parcheesi 98c	Ranger Fishing Kit 4.95
	Scout Fishing Kit 2.95
	Bow and Arrow Set ... 3.49

Floor Toys

Dump Truck \$3.49	Steel Stake Trucks ... 89c
Airplane, All Metal ... 54c	Mechanical Motor Boat \$2.19
Blackboards 3.98	Rocking Horse 8.69
Stake Truck 59c	Kiddie Kolt 2.98
Wall Blackboards 98c	Teeter Totter 10.50

Gambles
The Friendly Store

Kaleidoscope
\$1.95
Removable top permits change of contents providing endless variety of patterns. Creates a sensation.

MOVIES TO USE NEW METHODS

Magnetic Recording Of
Sound Regarded
As Likely

Hollywood, Calif.—Magnetic recording of sound, voices and music accompanying motion pictures promises to replace older methods in the motion picture industry, judging from scientific discussions of the subject here at the meeting of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers.

Magnetic recording of the voice on wire, tape or paper disks coated with a magnetic material has come into wide usage in the past few years in the phonograph industry. The sound waves operate mechanism that magnetizes the moving wire, tape or disks with intensities varying with those of the sound. When played back, the amount of varying magnetism on the record produces variations in the vibration of a diaphragm that reproduce the sound waves. One advantage of the method is that a record can be wiped off by use of a magnet.

A magnetic sound track on motion picture film is convenient and economical. Marvin Camras, of the Armour Research Foundation, Chicago, stated. The final recording can be monitored while being made and requires no processing. All or part of the record can be erased and a new record put on or edited in the usual manner. He described an apparatus for making high quality records.

Recent developments in magnetic recording have led to practical use of this art as a high fidelity recording system. R. J. Tinkham and J. S. Boyers, Magnecord, Inc., Chicago, declared. They described a wire recording equipment characterized by good frequency response, low distortion and flutter.

New magnetic recording media, which will widen materially the field of application of the art, was presented earlier by Dr. S. J. Begun, Brush Development Co., Cleveland. Probably most outstanding among them, he said, is the non-ferrous wire or tape, plated with a thin layer of nickel-cobalt alloy, and the paper disks and tapes coated with a dispersion of magnetic powder.

The magnetic characteristics of the coated and plated materials are such that it is possible to obtain good frequency response with relatively low speed of the recording medium.

Trumpeter Swan Seen On Increase

Washington—The trumpeter swan, believed to be an extinct species only 40 years ago, added a 60 to its comeback score during the past year. A census taken jointly by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U. S. National Park Service shows a total of 361 birds, as compared with 301 in 1945.

Most of the known nesting sites are concentrated on the Red Rock Lakes Refuge in Montana and in one valley in the northeastern part of Yellowstone National Park. The remaining population is scattered over adjacent areas in the Northwest.

The trumpeter swan, a magnificent bird with an eight-foot wingspread, was once fairly abundant. But reckless killing for their breast skins and down during the latter part of the nineteenth century, combined with drainage and cultivation of their nesting areas, practically wiped the species out.

In 1907, a few survivors of the supposedly extinct species were discovered, and the long slow job of helping the birds to survive was begun. Even in 1935, however, the annual August census showed only 73 birds, and the upward trend of the curve has been noted with occasional setbacks after unfavorable seasons.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Teen-Age Vote Grows Up Down In The South

By HENRY LESENE
Atlanta, Ga., (NEA)—The teenage vote is growing up as a political issue in the Southeast.

It started in Georgia, where Gov. Ellis Arnall, elected governor at 35, spearheaded a constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote. It spread to South Carolina this summer when teen-agers were welcomed at the polls for the Democratic primary, which are South Carolina's actual election.

And now Governor-Nominate James E. (Big Jim) Folsom has promised that it will be the purpose of his administration to permit 18-year-olds to vote in Alabama.

Big Jim campaigned on pledges of constitutional reform and repeal of the poll tax, but he became a convert to the idea of 18-year-old voting after visiting Gov. Arnall recently and discussing governmental reform.

Folsom, incidentally, will become the youngest governor in the United States when he takes office. Arnall, who hitherto held the distinction, was prevented from running again by a constitutional ban against a second term.

The decision to permit teen-agers to vote came too late in South Carolina, in fact, for it to have much effect on the summer primaries.

The youth vote, however, was a considerable factor in Georgia's primary. There is no way of knowing exactly, but a conservative estimate is that 100,000 teen-agers voted in Georgia.

This was about a third of the normal Georgia vote, but a seventh of the vote this year, when registration reached unprecedented heights as the result of a large Negro vote.

Teen-age voting brought quite a political atmosphere to campuses of Georgia colleges. Students campaigned vigorously for their candidates with speeches, posters, and even leaflets dropped from airplanes.

Straw votes came often and charges and counter-charges flew between the student organizations. But what was the result?

The results are questionable. The considerable bloc of Negro teen-age votes went naturally to 37-year-old James V. Carmichael, who was Arnall-backed, and who won the popular vote despite the fact that Gene Talmadge won the unit vote and the nomination.

All pre-primary polls showed the college boys and girls heavily in favor of Carmichael. But, as Talmadge sagely remarked in a post-primary interview, a good many Georgia boys and girls must have voted just as their daddies did.

Just as in the case of 18-year-old voting, the GI influence in politics has been most marked in the South. This also might be called a part of the youth movement.

Scrutinize the results of the recent primaries in the Democratic one-party South and you'll find some important offices filled by ex-GIs who are well on this side of 40.

Georgia has the youngest congressman, 30-year-old W. M. (Don) Wheeler. Another congressman in Georgia, Prince Preston, is just 37. Both are veterans.

Alabama chose a 34-year-old veteran, Laurie C. Battle of Birmingham, in a congressional race. A 31-year-old congressional medal of honor winner, Nathan Gordon, was elected lieutenant governor of Arkansas.

A 32-year-old wartime marine officer, George Smathers, was elected to Congress from Florida. Another veteran, Joe Ewins, 36, was elected to Congress in Tennessee.

And so on. There is little doubt that it's the day of youth in the South's politics.

Educators Launch Attack On Adult Illiteracy In U. S.

By ARLENE WOLF
(AP) Newsfeatures Writer
New York, (AP)—A trail-blazing attack on adult illiteracy, which prevents some 10,000,000 Americans from functioning as citizens, began this week with classes in the south to teach the 3 R's via Army—perfected modern educational techniques.

When the army was faced with the problem of wasting thousands of potential soldiers because they lacked the ability to read, write and understand military instructions—it didn't dilly-dally with the "c-a-t spells cat" sort of lesson.

It put into each illiterate's hand an adult reader called "Meet Private Pete," which leaped right into such words and adult concepts as soldiers, guns, the girl back home and the buddy in the next barracks. Through these speed-up methods, the army turned functional illiterates into soldiers in about eight weeks of concentrated classes.

Capitalizing on adult interests also is the premise of the unique adult education project sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education in cooperation with the National Conference on Adult Education and the negro and the American Association of Adult Education, and financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Material prepared for this experimental project centers around the adult's job, his home life, his interest in reading his local newspaper.

The project is being tested first in some 30 classes for approximately 500 illiterate negroes taught by educators who will carry the new teaching techniques to the entire south and, it is hoped, eventually to the whole nation.

"Such undertakings as this may be of great value not only to our own country, but to others," says John W. Studebaker, commissioner of the U. S. Office of Education, "since world-wide cooperation to promote literacy will be one of the chief concerns of the first assembly of the United Nations Educational Cultural and Scientific Organization in Paris this November. X X X X X."

"Not only world and national problems, but community and individual problems will be more satisfactorily solved when more of our adults are equipped with the tools of learning."

"The trouble with adult education in the past," says William M. Cooper, assistant director of the project and executive secretary of the National Conference on Adult Education and the negro, "is that teachers have been unable to diagnose the real interests of their students. In this project, they will mingle with the people, even in pool parlors if need be, to discover their interests. They will begin where the students are."

Through careful canvassing of a community and talks with such leaders as clergymen and heads of fraternal groups, the teachers will discover the primary needs and interests of the people, the educators explain.

The teacher will use that desire or interest as a drawing card, and will move into the 3 R's on an adult level. This approach is expected to cut down adult apathy towards attending school by offering the kind of learning the individual really wants and needs.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Artificial Limbs Have Been Greatly Improved



VACUUM type socket limb inspected by Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg.

(AP) Newsfeatures
Evanston, Ill.—Scientists and technicians have teamed to solve the fundamental problems of providing artificial arms and legs that come as close as possible to natural limbs.

Cooperating with them are amputees, limb fitters and manufacturers, universities and interested industrial firms. The program is directed by the National Research Council's Committee on Artificial Limbs.

The first concern of the committee, established at the request of the Surgeon General of the Army, is to help the 17,000 U. S. war veterans who lost limbs in World War II. But the chairman, Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg, director of research at Northwestern University's Technological Institute in Evanston, points to many other beneficiaries.

T-B Vaccination Gets Vindication

Washington—When 100,000 Americans get vaccinated against tuberculosis some time next year, it will be a vindication of a method of fighting TB which has for almost 20 years been largely repudiated by health and medical authorities in this country.

The vaccine to be used is named BCG. The letters mean bacillus of Calmette and Guérin. These French scientists developed the vaccine at the Pasteur Institute in Paris in the 1920's. It is made from living tuberculosis germs which have been weakened so they do not cause the disease but do produce resistance to it.

A disastrous experience occurred years ago in Lubeck, Germany, when virulent germs accidentally got into the vaccine and the vaccinated children got tuberculosis instead of being protected against it. This helped strengthen the conservative attitude of many American scientists who had already felt it was dangerous to inject living tuberculosis germs into babies and children.

Careful studies of the vaccine, however, have been carried on for some years in this country and it has been widely and successfully used in Europe and South America.

Obituary

MRS. GUST PETERSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Gust Peterson will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home, with the Rev. John P. Anderson of the Evangelical Covenant church officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

NAPOLEON BOUDREAU
Funeral service for Napoleon Boudreau were held yesterday at 9 o'clock at St. John the Baptist church at Garden with Rev. Fr. Pelletier officiating. Burial was made in the New Garden cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Boudreau, Alfred LaVallee, Mike Gauthier, Edward Guertin, Earl Rost, Claude Deloria.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch and son of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rost of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Lavigne, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rousseau, Bernice Archambeau and Denise Eck of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finstrom and Mrs. Ruth Beck of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Lavigne of Naima; Edward Galhau of Detroit;

USES Serves 691 Persons In Month

Approximately 691 persons took advantage of the local USES facilities during the month of October, James M. Damitz, office manager, reported yesterday. A total of 165 persons, 90 of whom were veterans, were referred from the office to discuss job opportunities with local employers which resulted in 60 placements, 38 of whom were veterans.

As a result of USES efforts during "Employ the Handicapped" week, October 6 through 12, many local employers became conscious of the fact that many handicapped veterans are better than average workers, and though there was no sharp increase in the demand for handicapped persons, the results on the whole were well worth the effort.

A new "Foreign Jobs Register" was received during the early part of the week, and there are many openings for highly skilled men at the present. More information on these openings may be had by inquiring at the USES office.

A lunation is the term applied to a complete revolution of the moon.

Bananas grow "upside down"—they point skyward.

Pete Nolden, Mrs. Frank Nolden and Kenneth Eldred of Escanaba.

Only 39 Reserved Seats Left
and 104 General Admission Tickets

still available for

TOWN HALL CONCERT SERIES

For Reservations call

Household Electric Company

Phone 1001

Season Tickets:

Reserved Seats . . . \$6.00

General Adm. . . . \$5.00

Students \$3.00

First Concert Saturday Night, Nov. 9

NO COAL SHOVELING with this Bin-Feed Stoker

An amazing engineering accomplishment—the Combustioneer Bin-Feed Stoker—now gives you the luxurious comfort and thrilling economy of automatic coal heat WITHOUT EVER HANDLING A SINGLE PILE OF COAL! Throughout the entire heating season coal flows smoothly and automatically from your bin to your furnace.

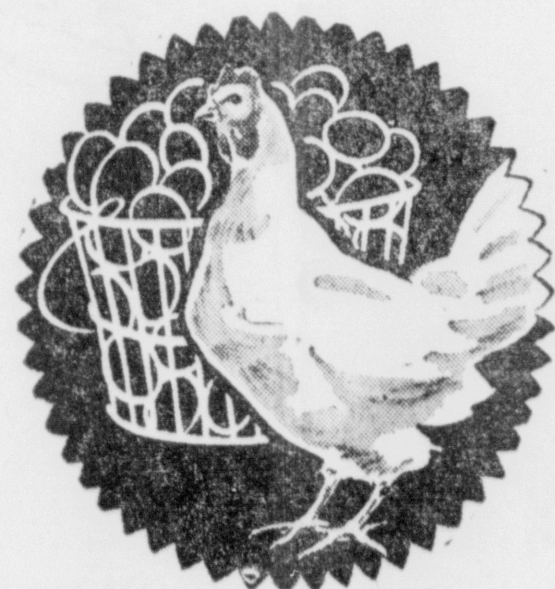
But that isn't all. Patented, exclusive features make Combustioneer's Fire-

Bed "BREATHE." Every particle of coal is always surrounded with the correct amount of air for complete combustion at all times. Smoke and soot are impossible! This results in fuel savings which are exceptional! See this astonishing Combustioneer Bin-Feed Stoker today. You'll be glad you did!



HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC — ESCANABA
NORTHERN REFRIGERATION SALES AND
SERVICE — MANISTIQUE

From One Hen To Another . . .



If We Can Get
King Midas Egg Mash
We'll Lay More Eggs!

Mr. Poultryman says we'll have to lay more eggs for him. And we will, too, if he feeds us right. We aren't a lazy bunch of hens but we can't lay a lot of eggs on poor feed. King Midas feed will make us produce more, and we're all for it. It's complete. It's made right. And it's packed full of the things we need for bigger egg profits.

King Midas Egg Mash . 100 lb. \$4.95

APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

100 Steph. Ave.

Ph. 1672

Emil Ahlin, Mgr.

America's most physically attractive man has a square face, straight nose, firm chin, heavy dark eyebrows, and graying brown hair parted far over on the right. His voice is soft but bass; his ears are hung low, far back, and close to the head; his "sma", brown-green eyes are set far apart.

He's six feet one inch tall, weighs 175, has a 44-inch chest and a 33-inch waist. His hobbies are fishing and sailing, his worst fault "obstinacy in arguments." And say, "my wife never has any reason to keep an eye on me at parties."

New Zealand's manufacturing industries employ about 20 percent of the total population.

The use of cork for life preservers was known to the Greeks and Romans.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I've become afraid to mention songs or shows I once loved around the children—they look at me in a way that makes me feel a hundred years old!"

Eben News

Eben, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Laakso and children, Allen Joyce, JoAnn and Dennis, spent the week end with relatives in Ishpeming.

Funeral services were held on Saturday for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Wanska, who died at birth at St. Luke's hospital on Friday. Mrs. Wanska was formerly Miss Eva Salmi, sister of Andrew Salmi, of Eben.

Leo Christoff motored to Marquette recently where he visited his wife, who is a patient at Morgan Heights sanitarium.

George Wiltanen and Albert Hautamaki have left for the Soo, Mich., where they will attend the branch of Michigan Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sharpe and daughter, Joanne, of Big Rapids, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Puro.

The following church services will be held in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at Eben on Sunday, Nov. 10:

Sunday School at nine o'clock.

English services at nine-forty-five o'clock.

Finnish services, 10:45.

Rev. Koski, of Marquette will conduct the services.

Mrs. Earle Brown entertained the members of the Wednesday Night club at her cottage at AuTrain on Thursday evening, November 7. The evening was spent playing "500" after which a lunch was served. Guests who attended in addition to the regular members included: Mrs. Wallis, of Forest Lake and Mrs. Leo Leudemann of Eben.

Gould City

Officers Elected

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Gould City Ladies Aid on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Stocker.

The new officers are Mrs. William Keller, president; Mrs. R. A. Christie, secretary; Mrs. W. Engel, treasurer; Mrs. Levielle, devotions. Mrs. William Brawley, out-going president, presided at the business session, and lunch was served by the hostess.

Dr. I.Q. Quits Radio To Study For Ministry



In clerical garb, James W. McClain, once famed as radio's Mr. I.Q., saunters beside the gothic spires of the campus of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary.

The next meeting will be held in December at the home of Mrs. Keller, with Mrs. Vogl as assisting hostess.

By CHARLES W. PAYNE
Evanston, Ill. (NEA).—Because he's found something better than \$100,000 a year, the Rev. James W. McClain, who once was Dr. I.Q., is studying for the Episcopal priesthood.

His role as a rapid-fire question-and-answer man, dispensing good cheer, candy bars, and silver dollars, brought him radio fame and \$2000 a week. He gave it up in 1944 for three years of intensive religious training and a possible starting salary of \$30 to \$40 and recently donned his clerical collar when he was ordained a deacon of the church in services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Louisville, Ky., his home town.

Thus qualified for the reading of the offices and other clerical duties except the celebration of the mass, he is now in his third and last year at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, and is serving as assistant to the rector of St. Augustine's Church in nearby Wilmette. Next June he will be ready for canonical examination by the bishop and possible ordination to priesthood.

This smiling, friendly man of the cloth makes no bones about his reasons for changing from music to radio and then to the church. "It's simply a matter of vocation," Jimmy McClain says. "It's what a person feels God intends for him to do. You arrive at it by prayer and communion with God. A person who doesn't pray obviously would not arrive at it. It's unmistakable if the prayer and communion are real. It makes no difference whether the vocation or call is for one to be a doctor,

a lawyer, a preacher or a shoe-maker."

He believes that much unhappiness is caused by men resisting or never feeling their intended vocation.

Dismissing the thought that a sincere clergyman derives great satisfaction in doing for others, he feels "it goes beyond that. It's not what you can do for others, but what you can do for God. Had it been a matter of bringing enjoyment and happiness to others, rationalizing I easily could have persuaded myself that in radio the world was my parish, that here I was bringing pleasure to millions. Certainly I could have given more to charity."

"I don't care much for the radio, seldom listen to it, but there are thousands of people who practically live by it. I have had fans tell me with tears in their eyes how much they enjoyed the Dr. I.Q. programs. But that was not what God intended me to do."

He chose the Episcopal clergy because it was either that or the Roman Catholic priesthood. Being married and the father of two children Jimmy McClain made an obvious choice. Besides, he considers the Episcopal Church, as the historic Catholic church for the United States. He was raised a Catholic.

No holier-than-thou is Jimmy McClain.

Asked to pose on a surplus Army motorcycle parked by the curb, he laughed it off with "I'd better not. I had to sell my mo-

torcycle because my friends thought it was not dignified. I wish I had it now. I can't see anything undignified about it."

The "lionizing" of his radio days is what he misses least. He thinks his happiest days in radio were spent at his typewriter before the success of Dr. I.Q.

At Southern Methodist University in Texas, where Jimmy McClain studied for two years on a musical scholarship, they believe the world lost a great baritone when he went into radio. He had studied music eight years in all; his father was at one time president of the Conservatory of Music in Louisville.

He left Southern Methodist in 1933, married a Texas girl, and got his first radio job reading commercials at \$10 a week. He was a writer, producer, actor, program director, and in radio promotion before he became Dr. I.Q.

When he went off the air and into the church, he had in mind rural mission work in the western section of his native Kentucky. That's still what he wants to do.

"I was ordained (as a deacon) on the feast of St. Francis. I should like to emulate him as much as possible," he says simply.

Scientist W. Gerick, through chemical farming, produced 2465 bushels of potatoes per acre.

Rabbits fight by jumping over their foe and kicking it with their hindfeet.

WANTED CEDAR POSTS

Peeled or Unpeeled
Highest Prices

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.

Gladstone—Ensign

SORE THROAT



due to a cold. Let a little time-tested, soothing VapoRub melt on tongue. Works fine!

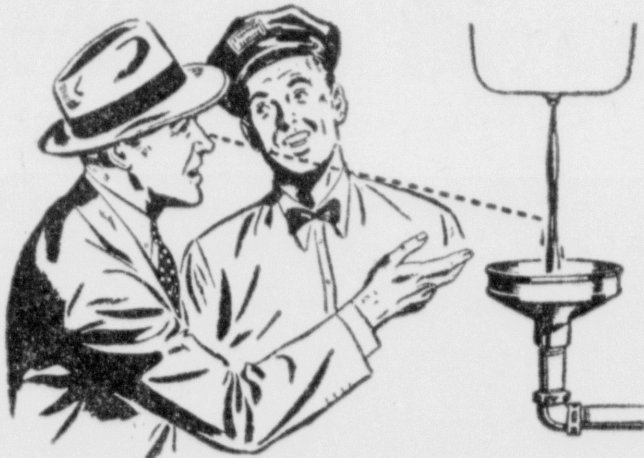
VICKS VAPORUB



Great new motor oil by Standard

Permalube

Removes the "goo" Improves the go!



"I never saw oil drain out so dirty!"
"Good! That shows Permalube's been taking out the 'goo!'"



When you wash your hands, the basin water gets dirty. But your hands get clean! Same way when you use Permalube Motor Oil. The oil gets dirty. But the engine gets clean. The dirt is carried out of the engine when you drain out the oil.

Gives you premium-plus lubrication

Why does your car have more go when you remove the "goo"? That's easy! You get rid of gooey deposits of sludge, varnish, carbon, and soot. So there's nothing to stick rings, or interfere with free valve action and smooth, powerful piston strokes. You have a sweeter-running engine... a better-lubricated, longer-lasting engine.

This is the latest idea in motor oils—to thoroughly lubricate the engine... to clean it... and keep it clean. It's the Permalube idea. It's premium-plus lubrication!

You see, Permalube contains a patented ingredient which not only

cleans up engine deposits already present, but also prevents new ones from forming. It keeps power-stealing engine dirt in harmless suspension... unable to put a damper on fast-moving parts. There's definitely more go... and the "goo" drains out when you change oil.

So, remove the "goo," improve the go! Change to Permalube, Standard's finest motor oil, 35c a quart.

STANDARD SERVICE

Change to Permalube for premium-plus lubrication

Hot-Water Pipes Placed In Road

Bridgeville, Pa.—Winter's coming, and at least one roadway here is ready to face the snow and ice that block or slow traffic. A 600-foot-long road has hot-water pipes embedded in the concrete to keep it clear.

The two-lane roadway between the local plant of the American Cyanamid Co. and a main thoroughfare has a constant upgrade from the plant. Snow and ice can make this virtually impassable, so the hot-water melting system has been installed in preparation for winter.

Eight black wrought-iron pipes have been embedded in the road's eight-inch concrete, providing two pipes 18 inches apart beneath each wheel track. Through these 600-foot pipes will run approximately 50 gallons of water per minute at an average temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit when snow or ice threaten to form on the road.

This system can remove one inch or one-tenth of an inch of ice in an hour under maximum operating conditions. A greater snowfall than one inch in an hour is considered unusual, and a system designed for greater melting power is believed impractical.



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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

Super-safe



New Formula for Greater Protection—New Freedom from Odor

Fortify against freeze-ups now... with new low-price SUPER PYRO! Super Pyro's new chemical formula packs extra anti-freeze protection into every drop! Gives new freedom from odor! Plus strongest anti-rust defense! Ask today, for new super-safe Super Pyro in the purple and gold can. And remember, new SUPER PYRO protects better—goes the distance—sells for less!

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC.

Super Pyro

anti-rust ANTI-FREEZE



"The folks on our party line are GOOD NEIGHBORS!"

AMERICANS are naturally friendly people, generous and thoughtful of others.

With many families being limited to party-line service in order that more folks may have telephones, there are real opportunities to be good telephone neighbors. People who are considerate of others on the same line help to make everybody's service better.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A good party-line neighbor thinks of it this way:

"Somebody else on my line may be waiting to make a call, so I won't talk any longer than I have to."
"When the line is in use and I'm waiting my turn, I won't interrupt."
"When I finish my call, I'll make sure I've hung up properly, because if one instrument is left 'off the hook' it puts all the telephones on the line out of service."

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Child Welfare
Is Topic At B&PW
Dinner Meeting

"Child Welfare" was the subject of an informative and interesting talk given by Mrs. Wallace Watt, former child welfare consultant for the state department of Social Welfare, at the meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club held Monday evening at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Watt listed the following phases of child welfare which are considered a part of that program: the development of healthy family living; good religious training; adequate care of dependent children; providing for the neglected child; delinquent children; juvenile problem children; children who need health protection and health education; care of the mentally retarded child and children who are mentally ill; and children who do not adjust to the regular public school room.

In developing her subject, Mrs. Watt discussed facilities which are now available and which should be made available to properly care for the children coming under the above classifications. Realistic and sensible sex education for children she felt was of prime consideration in the development of healthy family living. Also important, she said, was the adoption of a workable budget, teaching young people how to care for children, and how to make a comfortable and decent home.

Religious Training Needed

Religious training, Mrs. Watt went on, varies with the philosophies and convictions of the individual church denominations and individual families; however, figures certainly bear out the thought that there are a great many children in our country today who are not receiving religious instruction. "If we are going to reap mentally healthful young folks, some kind of spiritual values and a sound foundation of a religious nature is necessary," she said.

"You have heard of the underfed, under-housed and under-clothed dependent children, who represent one-third of the nation's total," Mrs. Watt said. "Most of us," she went on, "do not like to realize the great numbers of people in the United States who do not have an adequate diet, who live in sub-standard housing and whose children are not adequately clothed." Aid to dependent children is provided under the Social Security Act where the father is unable to provide, and also under survivors' benefits. These monies, she said, certainly are not representative of the standard by which we are used to living; that however is not the fault of the local administrators since they merely distribute to the best of their ability the money that is provided to them.

The neglected child primarily comes under the jurisdiction of the probate court, as does the dependent child, and when a complaint is filed with the court, he must find a suitable home or institution to care for the child.

Escanaba Program Praised

There are a number of child guidance clinics in the state of Michigan which help to care for and guide children with behavior problems. In Upper Michigan, Mrs. Watt said, such a clinic is located at Marquette, which, although it does not have the services of a psychiatrist, does have a very good social worker.

"Most of our public schools have some sort of health education program," Mrs. Watt said. "Escanaba has a fine program and also has an excellent program in connection with its ungraded rooms. If a child is so mentally retarded that he cannot adjust in the school or the community, he needs to be institutionalized."

In citing some of the immediate needs for the child welfare program of the state, Mrs. Watt emphasized the need for more and better trained hospital workers, more child guidance clinics. In closing, Mrs. Watt said that a spiritual rebirth in the entire nation and a fundamental change in a lot of our attitudes was necessary to achieve equality and justice for all classes, and for all children of the nation. "When we begin to live and practice real Christianity, a lot of our difficulties will disappear," she said.

Marie D. Peters presided as chairman of the evening's program.

Births

A daughter was born Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. James Leach, 224 Stephenson avenue. The child has been named Cecelia Ann.

Cleopatra is said to be the first lady to change the color of her hair. She used henna.

A New Star is Born!

butch

BOYS' RANCH

COMING



TOWN HALL SOLOIST—Miss Annette Olson, Chicago, a young Swedish soprano, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Male Quartet, which will open the Escanaba Town Hall series at Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Saturday evening. Miss Olson, a rising young star, has recently been featured on WGN. Miss Margo Smith will be the quartet's piano accompanist.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Nov. 10.

First Methodist WSCS

The WSCS of the First Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Mark Hansen, Mrs. Albert Gustafson, and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Mrs. John F. Bartlett will review the book, "India At the Threshold," by L. W. Bryce.

Bark River Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Bark River Lutheran church meets tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Al Johnson and Mrs. Helmer Bruce. Members and friends are invited.

Immanuel Bible Study

Bible study and prayer service will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church tonight at 7:30. The Sunday school teachers will meet at 8:30.

Bethany Choirs

The Bethany Lutheran Sunday school choir will practice today at 4:15 p. m. The senior choir will rehearse tonight at 7:30.

Bethany Chapel

Mid-week Bible study will be conducted by Rev. Gustav Lund at the Bethany Lutheran chapel tonight at 7:30.

Membership Class

The Bethany church membership class will meet tonight at 8:30 at the parsonage.

Youth Meeting

The young people of the Rapid River congregational church, Memorial Methodist of Gladstone, and First Methodist and St. Stephen's of Escanaba will have a joint meeting at the First Presbyterian church in Escanaba tonight at 7:30.

Avoid Perfume On
Wools And Furs

Perfumes which have taken well to handkerchiefs and clothes made of vegetable fiber may not be so chummy with your woolsens, leathers and furs.

What you may get for your pains in whooshing on your winter wardrobe the fine fragrances which seemed all right for summer clothes is an unpleasant odor. Wools, leathers and furs carry a residue of animal fats, either present in their original state or acquired through the process of dyeing. When used on these, some perfumes either react badly or are cancelled out entirely. For that reason, perfumes used on winter warmers should have an animal base. That establishes compatibility.

Even a compatible perfume is better used on the lining of a fur coat than directly on the pelt.

Although salt is a precious commodity in some countries because of its scarcity the world has an untouched inexhaustible supply in the ocean.

Personal News

Mrs. Louis Lippold has returned to Milwaukee after visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Lippold of 902 South 14th street.

Mrs. William Ramspeck of 1021 Eighth avenue south, has left to spend a few days in St. Paul. Miss Violet Glenfield of Gladstone and Mrs. O. F. Widar of 1105 11th avenue south spent yesterday shopping in Green Bay.

Miss Elizabeth Dinneen, 301 No. 11th street and Mrs. John Ham, 1110 Second avenue north, have gone to Chicago.

James Nault Route One, Escanaba, has left for Milwaukee to visit his cousin, Leo Beauchamp.

Mrs. Roy A. Olson, 1420 Seventh avenue south, and Mrs. Joseph Jacke, Old State road, have gone to Milwaukee on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Wendell Erickson, 417 First avenue south, has gone to Green Bay for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Hedsten 1210 North 22nd street, and Mrs. Conrad Desilets, 715 South 16th street have gone to Milwaukee on business.

Edward Marenger of Cornell has gone to Green Bay on business.

Bob Kelly has returned to Marinette after having visited Charles Schmidt, 810 Sheridan road.

Mrs. J. Perrin Dady of Waukegan, Ill., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Laura Riley, 722 Second avenue south. She plans to stay for the winter months.

Ensign and Mrs. Dan J. Garrett and daughter, Susan, have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., after a 10-day visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garrett, U. S. Coast Guard Station.

Mrs. J. T. Shepard of Watervliet, Mich., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mary Potter, 615 Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White, St. Ignace, are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. F. White, mother of Mr. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bolley of Chippewa Falls, spent last night at the home of Mary Potter, 615 Ludington.

Mrs. Dortha Garber has gone on a business trip to Chicago. Amelia Waske, 318 North 18th street, left Escanaba Tuesday for Saginaw. She will be married there Saturday to Herb Dahl, 1120 Montana Avenue, Gladstone. Mr. Dahl is attending school at Ann Arbor.

Rosemary Sandborn, 1425 North 20th street, has left for Milwaukee where she will be employed.

Keith McDonald, 423 South 10th street, John Walsh, 709 Fifth avenue south, and Paul Rademacher, 709 Third avenue south, have returned to Milwaukee to resume their studies at Marquette university after spending the weekend at the homes of their parents.

Lou LaMourie, 1213 Tenth avenue south, has returned from Manistique where she spent a week visiting with relatives and friends.

Pat Kessler, 421 South 13th street, left yesterday for Iron Mountain where he will apply for his pilot's license.

Mrs. Irving Jadin and children have arrived from Tampa, Fla., and will make their home with Mrs. George Powell, 902 Ludington street.

Ray Grant, visitor in Escanaba for several days, has returned to his home in Detroit. Charles Gafner, 637 North 19th street, Henry Reiffers, 114 South

School Students Preparing For
Christmas Concert Next Month

A Christmas concert, to be presented early in December, has been planned by the instrumental music department of the Escanaba schools.

Among the soloists will be Mary Groos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Groos. She will appear as violin soloist with the orchestra in "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

A matinee concert will be presented on Dec. 3, and an evening concert on Dec. 4. Proceeds from the admission tickets will be used for the purchase of musical instruments.

Background scenery having a Christmas theme is now being painted by Miss Margaret Kransstover, art instructor, and a group of her students.

Appearing in the concert will be both the high school band and orchestra. The a capella chorus will sing Christmas carols. The program is under the direction of Albert Shomento, public school music director.

Women Desire
More Practical
House Dresses

Washington—Attention, clothing designers: The American woman wants her house dresses to be more practical, not with more frills.

Colorfast with less shrinking and more easily understood labels are what she wants in her house dresses, the American Home Economics Association's Consumer speaks poll found when it quizzed 11,577 women recently.

Votes of 750 groups of women in 22 states revealed that the quality of fabric and workmanship were two-to-one over design details in the choice of the women. Instead of frill trimming, the women want better material in their dresses, the poll showed.

Here, Mr. Dressmaker, is what the American woman wants in her house dress: Fabric: 1. colorfast; 2. less shrinking; 3. all-washable. Workmanship: 1. well made; 2. neat; 3. securely sewed; 4. better buttonholes; 5. better belts. Design: 1. better fit; 2. uniform sizing; 3. simply, attractively, suitably styled. Price: low, medium and high priced house dresses. Label: more information about colorfastness and shrinkage.

Mrs. Harry Ryan, 412 South 15th street, has left for Flint where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Marco Gatti from Girard, Kan., is visiting here at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennette, 113 North 11th street.

Mrs. C. L. Snyder, 1021 Tenth avenue south, left recently for Fort Atkinson, Wis., where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Enjoy this MEATLESS MENU

Creamettes

WITH VEGETABLES

THE MORE TENDER, MORE DELICIOUS MACARONI

Social - Club

Martha Society

The Martha society will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. William Carlson, 224 North 14th street, at eight o'clock. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Farewell Party In Carney

A farewell party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chelmecki in Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Chelmecki and their children will leave Sunday morning for Chicago where they will make their new home. Mr. Chelmecki is now employed in Chicago.

Celebrates 83rd Birthday

John LaFave Sr. was given a surprise party at his home in Wilson by his relatives in honor of his 83rd birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake centered the table at which the dinner was served. Mr. LaFave has 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Campfire Party

The Handita campfire group held a party Monday night at the St. Joseph's school club room. Hostesses were Barbara Carroll, Ann Cass, Theresa Curran, Margaret Hemel, Marilyn Priester, and Mary Marsieck. Chaperons were Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Irene Thompson and Mrs. W. Priester. Refreshments were served.

Celebrates Birthday

A birthday party was held recently for Anita Glenwood, 416 South Eighth street, in honor of

her fourth birthday anniversary. Guests at the party were Nancy, Joyce, and Joann Stonecliff, Ruth Ann Goodman, Violet Anderson, Judy and Carol Cayer, Carol Ann Carlson, and her sister June. The party was given by Anita's mother, her aunt, Mrs. M. Stonecliff, Mrs. Edward Carlson, and Mrs. Viola Goodman.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening November 8th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th Street beginning at 8 o'clock. The social hour following the business session will be in charge of Miss Hazel Brown as chairman, assisted by Misses Estner Anderson, Alice McMartin, Lura Brown, Mrs. Nancy Petry and Mrs. Edith Pearson. A large attendance is desired.

Bay View Club Meets

The first meeting of the Bay View Home Economic club, which will also be an organizational meeting, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Bay View school. Lunch will be served. The group leaders, Mrs. Elair Vanlerberghe Jr., and Mrs. Courtney Christensen, will serve as hostesses.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

THE NATION'S FAVORITE

JOLLY TIME POP CORN



Make Your Shirts Last Longer

You can't afford anything but the most careful laundering of your shirts nowadays. Be wise — send them to us for SAFE laundering. They'll come back beautifully finished. Rates: in rough dry service, 10c; individually, 18c.

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

Pick up and Delivery in Gladstone, Rapid River and Nahma

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

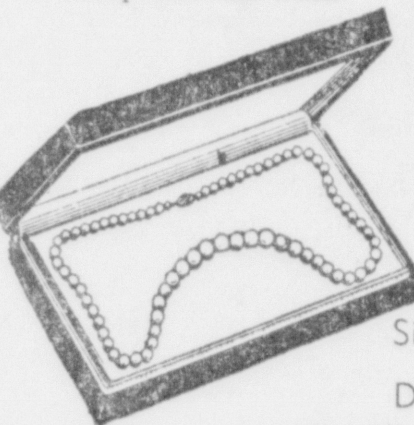
Cleaning and Dye Works

Escanaba Phone 134

Gladstone Ph. 4061

Hard to Get Items Available Now

Whether you're looking for a Birthday Gift, Anniversary Remembrance, or playing the "Wise Santa" and shopping early... you're sure to find the perfect choice at NOVACK'S... Shop here this week!

Lovely
PEARLS

Beauty personified in the delicate enchantment that are these pearls... Your choice of strand size.

Single Strand \$10.00
Double Strand \$18.00



LADIES' WATCHES

Quality 17-Jewel movement in gold-filled, and solid gold cases... All beautifully styled.



MEN'S WATCHES

Handsomely detailed to a man's liking... precision built... 7 and 17-Jewel movements... Choice of a variety of cases; gold-filled or solid gold... Also, 17-Jewel Waterproof watches.

Electric
SHAVERS

Every man wants an Electric Shaver... We have a good selection of Schick or Remington Shavers. Select yours now!

\$15.00 to \$17.50

Fountain Pen and Pencil

Matched Sets

Distinctive and useful, these sets are all nationally advertised brands... Newest features... Choice of styles and colors. Priced from

\$8.75 to

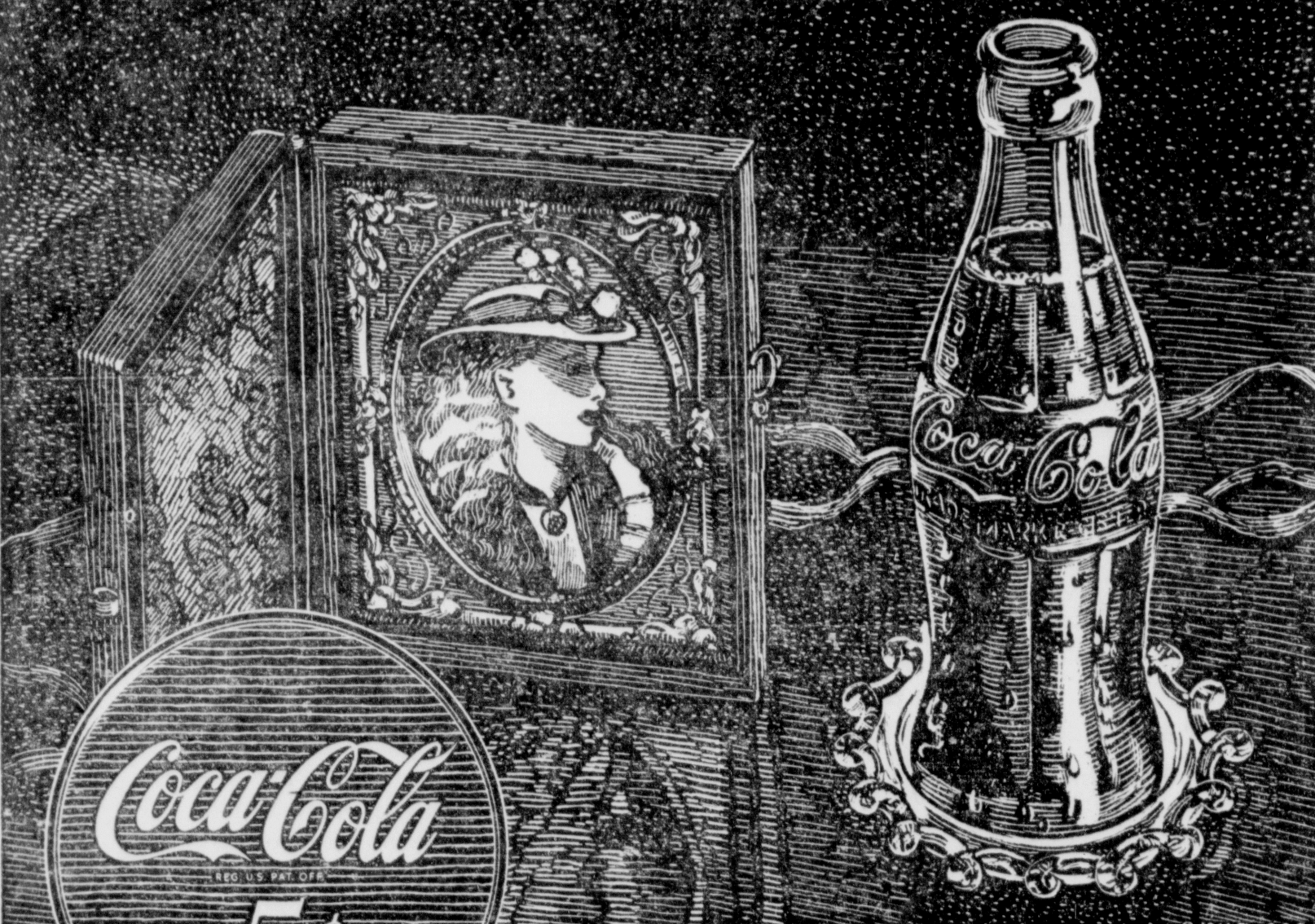
\$21.50

Use Our Lay-Away Plan for Christmas.

NOVACK'S
JEWELRY STORE

322 Ludington Street

Continuous Quality



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY
★ Bear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★

DEER HUNTING
QUEEN PICKED

Mildred Karasti To Be
Crowned At Rapid
River Festival

Miss Mildred Karasti, 17-year-old senior of the Rapid River high school, was chosen yesterday to reign as Rapid River's deer hunting queen.

She will be crowned at the annual deer hunters ball, which will be held at the Dutch Mill Saturday night, Nov. 16, under the sponsorship of the Rapid River Lions club.

Four girls were selected as members of Queen Mildred's court. They are Gwendolyn Gilland, Donna Mae Boyer, Vernice Porath and Eleanor Anderson, all students of the Rapid River high school.

Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Karasti of Rapid River.

Hermansville

Youth Rally

Hermansville, Mich.—About one hundred and seventy-five persons attended a youth rally which was held in the Methodist church of Hermansville last Monday evening, Oct. 28. Besides those of the Iron Range Sub-District, youth from the Southern Sub-District were invited as their guests.

The devotional part of the program opened with several hymns sung by the congregation after which Scripture reading and prayer was led by the Rev. James Ballour, pastor of the First Methodist church of Menominee.

The program included a vocal solo, "The Love of God," Georgia Blackburn, accompanied by Claire Johnson, Norway; violin selection "Serenade" Dorothy Stone, accompanied by Claire Johnson, Norway; Offertory was played by Charlene Swanson; vocal solo "His Eye is on the Sparrow" Jack Blomgren, Norway, accompanied by Charlene Swanson.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Ivan Gonsler, former chaplain of the U. S. armed forces and now pastor of the First Methodist church of Ironwood.

During the business session, the following were selected as officers for the coming year, president, Ila Conlette, Iron River; vice president, Alice Mitchell, First Methodist church, Iron Mountain; secretary, Jean Erickson, Hermansville; treasurer, James Riley, Trinity Methodist church, Iron Mountain; worship and evangelism, Charlene Swanson, Hermansville; world friendship, Dorothy Stone, Norway; community service, Roxanna Larson, Quinnesec; recreation, Irving Smith, Niagara; counsellor, the Rev. Charles Cookingham, Stambaugh.

Plans were discussed for the district youth publication "The Toot" by its editor, the Rev. Ballour, and for the district winter institute by its dean, the Rev. Gonsler.

After the program, refreshments were served by the Women's Society of the Host church in the church parlors.

Those attending the rally included delegations from Gladstone Escanaba, Stephenson, Menominee Iron River, Stambaugh, Iron Mountain, Niagara, Wis., Norway, Quinnesec and Falthorn.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Casanova, of Milwaukee are the parents of a daughter born on October 31, Mrs.



ONE LESS PREDATOR—Robert Peterson and Andy Schwartz were hunting rabbits near Bark River last Sunday when this large coyote came within range of their guns. The result: one less predator in the Delta county woods and a bounty for the hunters.

Casanova is the former Isabel Lacoursiere.

Miss Edna Mae Bellmore of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bellmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Menard of Powers visited on Sunday at the William Machia home.

Nick Miketnac of Green Bay spent the week end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketnac.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rodman and son Mike Jr., Mrs. Paul Rodman, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lessandini and daughter Patricia Ann of Kingsford, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman Sr.

Pfc. George Maule returned to Santa Ana, California on Friday after visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clarinda Maule.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dani and family of Gwinn spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dani.

Mr. and Mrs. Marco Massignon of Kingsford visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau and grandson, Gary Duff, visited in Gladstone on Sunday at the William Marquette home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldo and son Darwin and Pvt. Llewellyn home on furlough, of Carney visited Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Swanson.

Miss Mildred Chenard of Milwaukee spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents,

Army Curbs Food
Leaks In Bermuda
By Money Switch

(P) Newsfeatures

Hamilton, Bermuda—The policy of paying military and civilian personnel in Bermudian currency—one which was adopted during the war—has been modified at the United States Army Base, which is now paying its own staff in American dollars and its Bermudian employees in sterling.

As far as the United States Navy Base is concerned there is to be no change in policy of paying both their service and civilian personnel in sterling.

The Army change was made in accordance with "War Department instructions," and will curb illicit purchases from the PX and Army Base, where only U. S. currency will be accepted.

Bermudians who had "friends" at the base, where foods and general items were less expensive than in local stores, had been able to secure goods from the base with Bermudian pound notes.

While this traffic did not amount to a very large sum, it did represent a loss of revenue to the colony whose system of financing itself is based on taxing imports.

U. P. Briets

KILLED BY AUTO

Baraga.—Joseph Milford LeClaire, five years old, died Saturday afternoon at 5 in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, from injuries suffered when struck, at 2 p. m., by a car on US-41 in front of the LaTendresse garage. The boy was running across the street and was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Sarah Petoskey, L'Anse.

Buffalo Bill once was a rider for the Pony Express.

Hawaii's total population is 502,000.

Date coming up?

Birthday Anniversary Wedding Anniversary New Arrival

Why not something "extra special" in the way of a remembrance? An irresistible HAND-PAINTED greeting card by Treasure Masters. Hand Painted in thrilling designs on fine quality paper... Send someone a Treasure Masters card today.

Treasure Masters

GUST ASP

616 Ludington St.

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from the itching of Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations, is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothes for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 35c all drugists. Money back if not delighted.

Always rely on this great rub for

CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs—aching muscles

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

We Cover The State

STATE-WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Branch office at PERKET HOTEL

Bark River Phone 291

PEP-UP YOUR CAR NOW!

with the **NEW Cities Service FALL-CONDITIONING**

IT'S QUICK! INEXPENSIVE! EXCLUSIVE!

4 BIG SERVICES AT LOW COST

1. **CISCO SOLVENT**—the internal engine cleaner—quickly dislodges and dissolves sludge in oiling system... aids in freeing-up sticky valves and piston rings.
2. **KOOLMOTOR OIL**—made from the finest Pennsylvania oil—is heat-proved to resist destructive engine heat. Cools as it lubricates.
3. **TROJAN LUBRICANTS** are tough, tenacious greases designed to stand-up in all kinds of weather on any road.
4. **PH-7 RADIATOR CLEANER** effectively dislodges rust and scale from the cooling system. Permits water to flow freely... cleaner.

Make a Date TODAY with CITIES SERVICE WE OFFER COMPLETE TREATMENT

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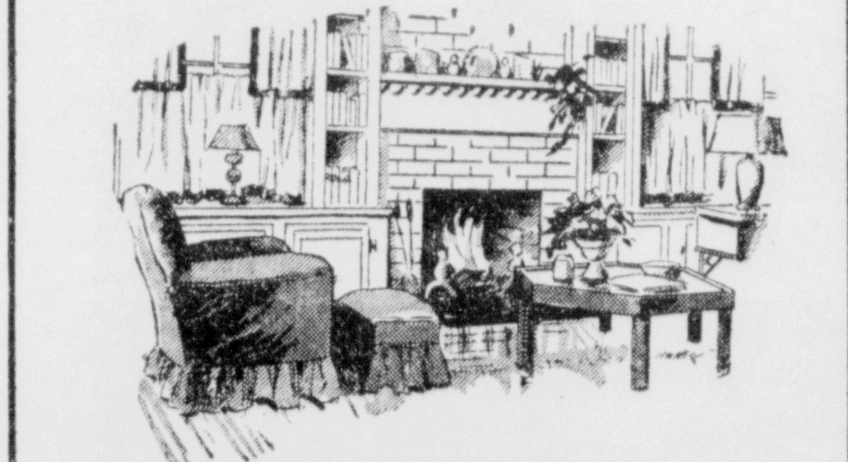
POWERS SERVICE STATION
Wash. Ave. & US 41

ART WESTBY STATION
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PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE
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WELLS CASH STORE
Wells



For Real Living

It takes a heap o' comfort to make a "live-in" room just that. We have a large stock of furniture beauty coupled with perfect ease for this family room. Select from rich woods and fine, durable fabrics in period pieces or gorgeous modern design. Come in today.

PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE

1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033

Toyland is Open at Firestone

FOR BABIES TODDLERS GIRLS & BOYS, A WEALTH OF FASCINATING TOYS!

Come In, Kids! Get Your **FREE COMIC BOOK**

Donald and Mickey by Walt Disney
20 Pages All in Beautiful Color!

The Windows Really Open And So Does Every Door... What a Super Doll House! It's Got Style Galore!

DOLL HOUSE 8.95

Completely set up and ready to play with. The six cunning rooms are all decorated. The fireplace has a mantel and there's a cute circular staircase. 24x22 inches.

Put on Your Own Picture Shows... See How Smoo-co-ooth This Beauty Goes!

16 MM MOVIE PROJECTOR 17.50

Easy to operate, well built for long wear. Means fun for the whole family. Films Also Available

It's Painted a Pretty Pink

DOLL BASSINET 2.39

Such a lovely bed for a lucky doll. Made very much like a real baby's bassinet. Has sliding side.

A Beautiful Set for Their Very Own

DESK AND CHAIR SET 6.95

Desk top lifts up and there's space for books, crayons, etc. Lovely maple finish. For ages 4 to 10.

See It Whizzin' Up the Track... Turn the Bend and Whiz Right Back!

Lionel Five-Car ELECTRIC FREIGHT 24.95

Has a big, powerful, six-wheel drive locomotive, tender, gondola car, oil car and caboose. Also ten track sections and long wearing transformer.

Strong and Sturdy Made of Steel... Real Rubber Tire On the Wheel

2.19

It's a humdinger! Nearly twenty-nine inches long!

Peg Nail **PLAY TABLE 2.29**

All children love to pound. They can hang away to their heart's content with this well-made table. Includes hammer and pegs.

Over 600 experiments can be performed with this marvelous set. Has scores of different chemicals.

11.50

LIONEL CHEMISTRY LAB

This Super Tank Made by Marx Climbs All Over, Shootin' Sparks

TANK 3.19

Camouflaged like the real ones. Has a turret that moves. Lots of action, lots of fun!

Dolls with Eyes of Sparkling Hue, Dolls with Lovely Curls... Dolls Who'll be the Christmas Joy Of Lucky Little Girls!

Baby Doll (left) 4.98

Exquisitely dressed, 18 inches tall. Her eyes move and she has long lashes. She cries, too.

Baby Doll 9.50

Her eyes roll and she can close them. She says "Mama," too. 25-inch.

12-Inch Baby Doll 1.19

Made of full composition. Her legs and arms move.

24-Inch Plush Panda 4.98

So soft to touch, so sweet for little ones to hold. His eyes move and he's got a big ribbon bow and a bell in his ear!

Shiny Truck Is Just the Thing For You to Ask Santa to Bring

1.98

Steel with sparkling enamel finish. It's a beauty—21 1/4 inches long.

A Set that's Truly Theirs

13.75

Beautiful Colonial design. Long-wearing lacquer finish. Two cute armchairs.

Firestone STORES

913 LUDINGTON STREET PHONE 1097

HEWITT LEADS IN SCHOOLCRAFT

Sheriff's Son Running
300 Votes Ahead
Of Gray

Manistique, Mich.—With 12 out of 13 precincts reporting, Howard A. Hewitt, son of the incumbent, John Hewitt, was leading Edward S. Gray, slip candidate, by 1139 to 881 in the race for Schoolcraft county sheriff in Tuesday's election. Missing precinct was Manistique No. 4, which cast about 700 votes.

G. Leslie Bouschor, Republican candidate for reelection for county clerk, had a two to one lead over his opponent, John B. Nessman, Democrat. The vote was 1558 to 641.

The election results for state and county offices in 12 precincts reporting, were as follows:

Governor—Sigler 947; Van Wagoner 1034.

Lieut. Governor—Keyes, 1231; Kelly, 824.

Secretary of state—Alger, 1211; Bannigan, 777.

Attorney General—Black, 1,174; Doyle, 842.

State treasurer—Brake, 1221; Kozaren, 760.

Auditor General—Aten, 1130; Coon, 894.

S. Senator—Vandenberg, 1401; Lee, 643.

Congressman—Bradley, 1272; Bailey, 770.

Representative—(Alger-Schoolcraft-Luce district)—David F. Morrison, 1287; Charles B. Beaudin, 707.

Justice of supreme court—Bucknell, 169; Carr, 524.

Amendments—No. 1, 351 yes, 155 no; No. 2, 426 yes, 141 no; No. 3, 410 yes, 134 no.

AIR BEACONS PASSING OUT

Radio Beams To Guide
Transport Planes
In Future

Washington—Airplane beacons that flash in the night are on their way out.

Invisible, static-free very high frequency (VHF) radio beams are to take over the task of guiding transport planes over their skyways. VHF radio beams will be useful in cloudy and foggy weather as well as at night to properly equipped planes.

The impending betterment in radio ranges was made known to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences here by T. P. Wright, U. S. Administrator of Civil Aeronautics. The very high frequency ranges are being installed to replace low frequency beams widely used on the radio ranges.

These will make the lights unnecessary when all planes are equipped with proper receivers.

Radio ranges and lights are still the backbone of the 40,000 miles of federal airways. The lights are still important for private planes not yet equipped for radio beam receiving.

Nine complete airways are being equipped with four-course aerial visual ranges in a high frequency band. One has been in successful use since early last spring, and others are nearing completion. They are substantially free from static.

The new VHF transmitters will be stationed along airways at intervals of about 100 miles. The type being installed, called omnidirectional, shoots signals in all directions. The present low frequency signals are shot only in four directions.

Loran, a low frequency navigation system for surface vessels and planes developed during the war, is the current standard for long range overseas operations. It will also serve over deserts and jungles where it is not possible to build the many VHF range sites required.

General Electric To
Market Anti-Crash
Plane Equipment

Syracuse, N. Y.—Anti-collision radar, new lightweight equipment compact enough for average commercial and military transports, is now entering final development and production here by General Electric. One special feature is its antenna-control by gyroscope.

The new equipment, weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, is designed as a unit, economical in cost and space requirements, suitable for common use in planes large enough to carry five or more passengers, and of the type that can be utilized in present planes by present crews. It is designed to lessen hazards of flying, both in overcast weather and in darkness.

Argentina Seeks
Uranium Supply

New York—Argentina is engaged in an intensive search for uranium, the atomic energy element, with the aid of American geologists. It was learned here today that one of the objectives of geological exploration of the Argentine region about to start will be the possible location of minerals containing radioactive substances, thorium as well as uranium, that can be used for the release of atomic energy.

Dr. Meyerhoff has conducted oil explorations in Latin America and the Caribbean region was in the field in the last part of the Dominican Republic. Dr. Meyerhoff left for Argentina a few days ago.

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UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FROM DELTA COUNTY

PRECINCT	Governor		Lt. Gov.		Sec. of State		Atty. Gen.		State Treas.		Aud. Gen.		U. S. Senator		Rep. In Congress		State Rep.		Pros. Atty.		Sheriff		Co. Clerk Reg. Deeds		Justice Sup. Court		AMENDMENTS		
	Sigler		Keyes		Alger		Black		Brake		Aten		Vandenberg		Bradley		Jensen		Strom		Roeder		Olson		Bucknell		No. 1		
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES
Escanaba 1	392	191	412	167	416	162	405	176	407	165	374	206	463	117	436	147	427	148	372	216	372	210	410	174			324	153	395
Escanaba 2	303	268	327	220	323	213	306	242	320	213	278	279	386	174	355	194	338	203	269	292	296	273	326	329	69	350	326	115	411
Escanaba 3	188	273	197	249	202	229	194	251	208	227	180	268	254	194	218	220	224	216	174	270	177	271	216	223	77	262	329	95	318
Escanaba 4	302	253	306	234	305	226	299	239	303	224	278	271	379	169	340	202	334	191	277	266	294	264	325	224	88	340	299	124	395
Escanaba 5																													
Escanaba 6	324	373	341	338	331	338	318	361	342	324	290	402	427	259	372	308	366	296	300	404	314	381	359	332	106	417	368	192	464
Escanaba 7																													
Escanaba 8	348	262	360	239	367	223	359	240	367	220	340	267	423	189	395	213	391	211	388	275	340	274	370	230	109	364	364	172	418
Gladstone 1																													
Gladstone 2																													
Gladstone 3																													
Gladstone 4																													
Baldwin	75	228	83	209	83	203	85	205	87	197	77	213	106	191	89	201	64	212	75	217	61	239	83	211					
Bark River 1	152	99	163	96	159	93	156	105	160	92	146	112	190	74	176	88	165	93	159	117	150	135	167	102	57	165	147	82	168
Bark River 2	49	96	50	94	47	92	46	93	45	94	44	93	61	83	52	85	49	93	50	93	49	103	54	91	28	84	64	41	95
Brampton	49	126	55	113	50	114	50	116	50	116	47	119	62	108	47	122	48	91	42	129	45	129	33	135	75	73	73	38	107
Bay de Noc	62	55	62	46	64	46	67	44	66	45	61	50	72	41	72	41	66	41	58	58	66	49	72	43	24	54	53	33	72
Cornell	63	72	61	67	64	64	63	65	66	62	63	68	74	56	71	58	66	61	61	69	59	73	63	70	19	69	55	40	69
Ensign	73	97	73	91	74	91	69	92	70	84	66	98	79	83	76	86	79	81	66	96	64	102	67	100	43	74	66	60	91
Escanaba Twp.	60	186	70	171	65	173	66	172	66	170	61	178	85	152	71	155	67	169	57	185	57	190	77	167	36	131	105	63	155
Fairbanks	63	86	65	79	63	77	62	82	63	78	59	89	73	69	74	68	73	72	59	86	54	96	59	86					
Ford River	152	71	155	77	151	82	147	84	150	80	142	94	176	62	158	78	156	68	151	89	149	93	155	85	37	132	114	71	150
Garden 1	115	105	123	94	126	89	120	96	126	90	116	100	137	82	131	87	111	98	110	107	95	123	118	99	48	96	99	56	127
Garden 2	21	10	21	9	20	10	20	10	20	10	20	10	20	10	20	10	20	10	20	10	19	11	20	10	5	15	17	6	16
Maple Ridge	137	308	141	296	141	285	143	285	145	283	134	299	166	266	151	283	134	292	129	307	109	339	136	307	76	217	216	107	303
Masonville 1																													
Masonville 2																													
Nahma	80	134	80	126	83	121	85	123	83	123	80	128	93	114	89	114	88	118	77	131	73	138	78	129	31	135	118	42	152
Wells	184	263	191	246	182	244	179	253	184	247	177	262	218	216	193	114	88	118	77	131	162	268	184	250	66	278	224	110	289
Total																													

Says Proposal Gives Schools 45 Pct. Of State Sales Tax

By GUY H. JENKINS

Lansing—D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, has concluded that passage of the constitutional sales tax diversion amendment will give the schools 45.3 per cent of the previous year's sales tax totals rather than 42.6, which is the computation of many others.

This percentage appropriation would be in addition to the primary school fund and one-sixth of the sales tax.

Brake has support for his contention. It comes from Clair L. Taylor, finance director of the department of education. Taylor says it's his opinion all school appropriations for 1945-46 must be considered in determining the ratio the total bore to sales tax collection of 1944-45 to obtain the proper percentage of future general fund appropriations.

Schools Receive \$60,000,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30 the school aid bill was \$60,000,000. The primary school fund was \$18,502,515, leaving a balance of \$41,497,485 to come from the general fund.

But Brake and Taylor point out that to this \$41,497,485 should be added \$2,699,000 special appropriations for rural agricultural schools, adult education, visiting teachers, special education, vocational education, junior colleges and county normals.

"In each instance these special funds were appropriated to the school districts and in my judgment must be included in reaching the full amount of state aid, other than the primary school fund which is a constitutional provision," Taylor said.

"However, I feel certain that if the amendment is approved no funds will be paid until such time as there is an opinion from the attorney general which will control until there is a supreme court test," Taylor said.

Taylor's figures would mean millions more to the schools over the years.

He is of the opinion that the legislature, when it makes the 1947-48 appropriation, will take notice of the fact that some school districts levy no taxes while many others fail to qualify for state aid because they levy less than 4 mills a statutory requirement.

According to Taylor a department survey of 1942, which is the last one, disclosed that 144 school districts levied no tax, 21 levied less than 1 mill, 123 levied 1 mill or more but less than 2 mills, 257 levied 2 mills or more, but less than 3, and 332 levied 3 mills or more but less than 4.

Of the total districts 897 received no state aid, but all received primary school money which is allocated on a child census basis.

BUILDS 75,000 LOCOMOTIVES

Sandusky, First Engine,
Was Constructed
109 Years Ago

New York (AP)—Almost exactly 109 years ago, the Sandusky, a nine-ton job with a towering wooden smokestack and a wooden open-air platform for the engineer, rolled out of the plant of the American Locomotive Company at Paterson, N. J., as its Engine No. 1.

A few days later the Sandusky reached a top speed of 15 miles an hour in a trial run between Paterson and Jersey City and later inched this up to 30 miles an hour on a special set of new-type track. It went on to cause a lot of confusion in the Middle West.

The company reports that its 75,000th locomotive—a three-section, 6,000-horsepower Diesel-electric—is now scheduled for completion at Schenectady, N. Y. Prior to delivery to the Santa Fe Railroad for its Chicago and Los Angeles run it will be placed on exhibition on the private railroad siding that runs underneath the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here.

The new locomotive will not be the world's largest or most powerful. American Locomotive still claims this title for a 117-foot, 7,000-horsepower engine built for Union Pacific. But it represents a considerable advance over No. 1.

A newspaperman covering the trial run of the Sandusky on Oct. 3, 1837, was most impressed by its shrill whistle, which seemed to be particularly effective as a cow chaser. He claimed it was the first locomotive in the United States with a whistle.

The Sandusky was purchased by the Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad, now part of the New York Central System. After being transported by canal and lake boat to the city for which it was named, the Sandusky was used to construct a new right of way between there and Bellevue, Ohio, a distance of 16 miles.

The custom of serving cranberry sauce originated in New England.

Dr. Meyerhoff has conducted oil explorations in Latin America and the Caribbean region was in the field in the last part of the Dominican Republic. Dr. Meyerhoff left for Argentina a few days ago.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Cage Prospects Here Looking Up Says Coach

Manistique high school's basketball prospects are looking up, Coach Thor Regue reports, following the first turnout for practice.

The varsity squad will have six of last year's lettermen and also a letterman of former years, Milt Lowery having returned to school after an absence of two years which were spent in the army. There are fourteen boys in the varsity squad, namely, Robert Anderson, Don Carlson, Don Dougherty, Al Schuster, Charles Lundstrom, Chelmer Frenere, Ken Bare, Robert Parsley, Milt Lowery, Frank Rydzicki, Wallace St. John, Lyle LaMourie and Clyde Strassler.

Seventy-nine boys are out for basketball this year, the coach reports. A reserve squad of fifteen has been chosen out of the freshmen and sophomores in this group out of which a junior varsity squad will likely be formed.

The season will open November 22 when Sault Ste. Marie plays here.

Saw Michigan Bring Home The Little Brown Jug

Twenty-one Manistique men cast aside business cares over the week end and attended the Minnesota-Michigan football game at Minneapolis Saturday afternoon.

Engaging a Pullman, they left Friday evening for Minneapolis arriving there the next morning. At noon they were guests at the Minneapolis Athletic club and from there went to the game, where they had the satisfaction of seeing Michigan win 21 to 0.

They returned home Monday morning.

Following are the downtown quarterbacks who made the trip: Emory Barnes, A. J. Cayla, Everett Cookson, W. A. Corson, Ira Crawford, John Girvin, Fred Hahne, A. W. Heitman, R. G. Hentschell, J. J. Herbert, John Heric, John Kasun, Clinton Leonard, George Mero, Malcolm Nelson, R. L. Prime, A. J. Radgens, Neil Reese, O. F. Smits, T. R. Southard and P. P. Stamness.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Arbutus avenue, are the parents of a son, Thomas Gregory, born October 30 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasmin, of Thompson, are the parents of a son, weighing nine pounds and ten ounces, born October 30, at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Frederick Oscar.

Born October 29 at the Shaw hospital, a son, weighing six pounds and twelve ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poirier. The baby has been named Donald Lee.

A daughter, Diane, Faye, was born October 29 at the Shaw hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch. The baby weighed eight pounds.

Most physicians of the early Middle Ages were clerics.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to those who sent flowers, Rev. Wm. Harvey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and those who donated the use of their cars, and all others who assisted in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caffey,
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Phillips
and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Walker
Mrs. Anne Galbraith.

V. F. W.

Meeting and Party
Wednesday, Nov. 6
8 p. m.
at
Minor's Deer Path
Lodge
Members bring wives or lady friends
Pot luck lunch

FOR SALE

One hot-point automatic electric stove, four burners with heating and baking oven. In good condition. Also a Hoover vacuum cleaner and one 12 coil steam radiator.

Phone 57 or call at
Barnes Hotel

MHS STUDENTS FAVORED DEMS

Vote At School Monday
More Pronounced
Than Elders

That votes in the pre-election poll at Manistique high school are indicative of the city vote, was again borne out in the vote held at the school Monday, although the Democratic trend in the real election was not nearly so pronounced.

The strong Democratic sentiment in the school, however, was probably a result of sentiment aroused by the student body itself rather than the pros and cons that had their elders hot and bothered. Friday afternoon an open forum was held at the school when certain chosen speakers harangued their classmates on the various issues involved. Dan Van Eyck, speaking for the Republican party told his fellow students that our national economy was in a "horrible mess" and presented as the only cure for this state of affairs, the voting of the straight Republican ticket.

Shirley Rosich, supporting the Democratic ticket, spoke scornfully of Kim Sigler's record as a reformer and prosecutor and lauded the achievements of Murray Van Wagoner. Mike Shaw urged the voters to put their stamp of approval upon Proposal Number 1; Dan Giovannini waxed oratorical in behalf of Proposal 2; while Bob Frankovich reminded those present of the debt of gratitude we all owe our ex-servicemen and urged all to vote yes on Proposal Number 3.

Voting was as follows:
For Governor—Sigler, 106; Van Wagoner, 210.
Lieutenant Governor—Keyes, 125; Kelly, 186.
Secretary of State—Alger, 107; Bannigan, 191.
Attorney General—Black, 138; Doyle, 184.
State Treasurer—Brake, 113; Kozaren, 183.
Auditor General—Aten, 100; Coon, 199.
U. S. Senator—Vandenberg, 162; Lee, 155.
Congress—Bradley, 150; Bailey, 157.
Representative—Morrison, 135; Beaudin, 116.
Sheriff—Hewitt, 160; Gray, 62.
County Clerk—Bouschor, 154; Nessman, 146.

Potvin Caring For 100,000 Brook Trout

John Potvin, caretaker at the Fox River rearing station at Soney, is making more than ordinary preparations for the winter.

School Band To Present First Season Concert

The Manistique High School Band will give its first concert this year on Thursday, Nov. 21 at the high school auditorium, Joseph Giovannini, band leader, announces.

The band, which has steadily increased in size for the past three years, now numbers 49 members.

The program planned will include a variety of marches, overtures and lighter music. It will also include instrumental solos with band accompaniment. Featured on the program will be a tone poem, arranged for band and piano. Also highlighted will be a brass quartette with band accompaniment, presenting five Stephen Foster melodies.

The band leader expresses the hope that this concert will be the beginning of a very successful season for the band. Plans call for the presentation of three concerts this year. Later ones will be in February and April. The April concert, as usual, will be in preparation for the festival which is held each year.

Among the 49 members of this year's band are 12 seniors who are playing their last year with the organization. Members of the band include:

Clarinet—Florence Hulet, Hal Bundy, Dawn Gustafson, Steve Borko, William Prime, Bruce Plichta, Edith Christofferson, Shirley Anderson, Robert Fox, Jean Swingle, Joyce Martinson.

Trumpets—Charles Lundstrom, Van Mueller, Herb Peterson, Dan Foye, Dan Curran, Gene McBurney, Jim Monroe and Jim Nelson.

Saxophone—Joan Norberg, Dan Van Eyck, Mary Stevens, William Mueller, John Sheahan, Ann Peters, George Rasmussen, Helen Anderson and Margaret Mueller.

Oboe—Pat Frankovich, Flute—Jackie Thorrell.

Horns—Eleanor Nelson, Joan McNamara.

Trombones—Ray Norberg, William Eck, Hugh Bundy, Larry Curran, Ruth Martinson.

Baritone—Louise Hall, Gladys Strassler.

Basses—Dan Giovannini, Wesley Schubring.

Drums—Pat Shaw, Arline Curley, Helen Hambeau, Angela Frankovich, Mert LaBar, Dolores Toyra.

An advance sale will be held in connection with the concert starting next week.

ter. He has 100,000 brook trout to rear to legal size for planting by spring, and from two years experience in the deep snow country, he knows he will be hauling them fish food on a toboggan to keep them growing.

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Alex Cooper, Mrs. Barney Nelson and Mrs. Paul Noe. All members are requested to be present.

Townsend Club—Members of Townsend Club No. 3 will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, Chippewa avenue.

Guild—A regular meeting of St. Alban's Guild will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Edna Tucker, Range street. Mrs. George Cook will be the hostess. Members are reminded to bring their thimbles.

Rummage Sale—A rummage sale, sponsored by the Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held Saturday in the Ford garage.

Ladies' Aid—The First Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Linderoth and Mrs. Swingle.

Shower—A pantry shower will be held by the Thompson PTA at the Thompson school on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be card games and lunch.

Presbyterian Guild—A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild will be held this evening in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired.

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Quick will have charge of the devotions.

CARD OF THANKS

For your friendly and neighborly help and kindness, we sons and daughters of Carrie H. Millar, express our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Signed:
Bruce and Perry Millar
Helen Tyrrell
Geraldine Reed

ATTENTION ALL RETAIL MERCHANTS

Special Meeting
Wednesday Night, Nov. 6
City Hall
7:30 p. m.
Adam Heinz, chairman

To the People of Schoolcraft County:

Many people in this county are under the impression that the recent letter to the veterans from the "County Veterans Committee" and signed "County Vet—Chairman" originated in the Veteran Counseling Center. For their information the "County Veterans Committee" (if such an organization exists) has had no affiliation whatsoever with the local counseling center.

Signed

Schoolcraft County Council of Veterans Affairs

Dr. James H. Fyvie, vice-chairman
Leonard N. Multhaupt, veterans counselor

Hostesses are Mrs. J. McKilligan and Mrs. Erma Brown.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Needham. All members are urged to attend.

Social Club—Members of the Women's Social club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Halverson, Schoolcraft avenue. A large attendance is desired.

Lincoln PTA To Meet At Lincoln School Thursday

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln school. The following program has been arranged:

Vocal solo, Betty Glat, accompanied by Nadine Westin.
Reading, Mrs. William Norton.
Vocal solo, Margaret Burgess, accompanied by Mrs. Max Osterhout.
Fifth grade mothers will be hostesses.

Paper, golf balls, fountain pens and many other useful articles are now made from cornstalks.

PUBLIC PARTY Games Tonight

at
K. of C. HALL
Sponsored by
Knights of Columbus
8:30 p. m.
Everybody Welcome

WANTED

Maid for general
work
Good wages and good hours

Barnes Hotel

Zion Lutheran Held Memorial Services Sunday

A memorial service in memory of the members who have died this year was held at Zion Lutheran church last Sunday morning when All Saints Day was observed. In the midst of the service the congregation stood out of respect for the departed dead while "Lead

DANCE
TONIGHT
at
HOMER'S BAR
Music by
Swing Kings
No Minors Allowed

Kindly Light" was played on the organ. The choir sang "Souls of the Righteous" by T. T. Noble and the Rev. G. A. Herbert, Zion's pastor, spoke on the theme "Saints Who Are Alive."

Those honored were: Mrs. Anna Anderson, Eugene Squires Tufnell, Mrs. Lillian Mickelson, Ole

Olsen, Mrs. Olivia Nelson, John O. Carlson, and Mrs. Ellen Landis. Many memorial flowers graced the altar and sanctuary for the occasion.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Thurs., Fri.
and Sat.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"Devotion"
Olivia deHavilland
Ida Lupino
Selected Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"Getting Gertie's
Garter"
Dennis O'Keefe
Marie MacDonald
News and Selected
Shorts



From near and far, we gather the harvest of America's farms—bring you the pick of the crops... the pride of the orchards! Truly, our Produce Department, with its colorful, apple-teasing displays, is "FARM CENTER, U. S. A." because here are centered the finest of the freshest fruits and vegetables... a vast variety of full-flavored, vitamin-rich foods thriflily priced to help you eat better at a lower cost.



LETTUCE

large solid heads

2 for 23c

Louisiana Yams

a vegetable treat

2 lbs. 21c

Cauliflower

perfect heads

lb 12c

Hollander Brand

ONIONS

10 lb mesh bag 29c

CABBAGE

solid heads

10 lbs. 39c

BEULAH CELERY

large bundles 17c

Lippincott—A Delicious Preserve

PURE PRUNELADE 1 qt. 28 oz. jar 39c

Del Monte Florida

GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS No. 2 can 35c

Jonquil Diced Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 43c

Leed's Corned Beef Hash . . . 1 lb can 32c

Hormel's Deviled Ham 3 oz. can 13c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 11 oz. pkg. 11c

A Complete Spaghetti Dinner With Sauce and Cheese

CHEF BOY-AR-DE 34c

QUAKER OATS 3 lb pkg. 27c

Michigan Navy Beans 2 lb pkg. 29c



Juicy McIntosh

Apples

3 lbs. 31c

Local

Bagas

10 lbs. 35c



FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

96 size 6 for 29c

CALIFORNIA

Tokay Grapes

a dessert treat 2 lbs. 29c

Slated for
good Eating

Yearling

Beef Liver lb 49c

Ring Bologna lb 45c

Pork Hocks lb 33c

Smoked

Liver Sausage lb 49c

Chili Con Carne lb 43c

Chocolate

Oatmeal Cookies lb 37c

Joannes French—freshly ground

Breakfast Coffee lb 38c

Joannes Green Tea 4 oz. pkg. 23c

Jane Goode

Peanut Butter . . . 2 lb jar 59c

No shortening needed

Pie-Doh 9 oz. pkg. 17c

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

Captain Easy



By Turner

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.ISAAC SKOOGS
ARE HONOREDFormer Gladstonians Are
Feted On Golden
Wedding Day

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Skoog, Spread Eagle, Wis., formerly of Gladstone, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Mission Covenant church in Iron Mountain Saturday. Rev. Skoog served the Mission Covenant church of Gladstone for five years, coming here in 1922 and leaving in February, 1927. Attending the observance at Iron Mountain from Gladstone were Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom, O. H. Anderson and A. T. Schiberg. The local congregation gave the couple a purse of money in recognition of their past services here.

The following account of the observance appeared in the Iron Mountain News:

"I took my wife's name when we were married because I knew she would be the real leader—and that's the way it has been," says the Rev. Isaac Skoog, Spread Eagle, Wis., retired Mission Covenant minister, who with his wife will observe their golden wedding anniversary tonight at First Covenant, Iron Mountain, of which he was pastor for nine years. He was smiling when he said it.

"A few minutes later, however, the Rev. Mr. Skoog admitted that he changed his name—Johnson—to Skoog, his wife's maiden name, mostly for convenience, because there were so many Johnsons in St. Paul, Minn., the city in which they were married on Nov. 4, 1896, by the Rev. S. W. Sundberg, pastor of the Mission Covenant church.

"Asked how he met his bride of 50 years ago, he said, 'It was in Ironwood, Mich., that I met her, but it was in St. Paul, where I really became interested. I met her unexpectedly one day in St. Paul, and was so excited that I dropped the package of "scorper" (Swedish toast) I was carrying, and it fell in a mud puddle.

"She certainly was pretty!"

Born In Europe
"The Rev. Mr. Skoog, who was born in Norway, Europe, where he attended public school and high school, came to America in 1888, when he was 20 years old. After working in a mine in Ironwood for two years, he entered the Mission Covenant college, Minneapolis, which he attended for a year, before the school was transferred to Chicago, where it is now known as North Park college.

"During the summer, after his first year in college, he was student pastor at Cooperstown, N. D., and later attended North Park college for two years. While attending school in Chicago he also preached in the Tabernacle at Thirtieth and LaSalle.

"His first regular charge was in Ashland, Wis., where he remained for one year before going to Chicago, where for four years he was pastor of Englewood Mission Covenant, a large church which was built during his service there.

"He was pastor of the church in Paxton, Ill., for four years before coming to First Covenant, Iron Mountain. During his stay here, he obtained a leave of absence to visit in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

"After nine years in Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Skoog moved west. He accepted a pastorate in Spokane, Wash., where they remained for six years. He also served in Gladstone, Mich., for one year; Jamestown, N. Y., for a year, and in Pittsburgh, Pa., for nine years, before retiring.

Live At Spread Eagle
"Returning here, the couple went to live in their cottage at Spread Eagle, Wis., and have remained there, Edwin Skoog, a grandson, lives with them.

"Nine children, six of whom are living, were born to the couple. There are two sons, Lawrence, employed in the postoffice in Seattle, Wash., and Stanley Skoog, Chicago, and four daughters, Mrs. George Johnson, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Kodiak, Alaska; Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and Mrs. Peter Galski, Chicago. There are eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One grandson, Lawrence Nelson Jr., Chicago, died while serving in the Army Air Force in World War II.

"The Rev. Paul E. Johnson, pastor of First Covenant, will be master of ceremonies at the party to be given tonight by the congregation.

"On the program will be the Rev. K. K. Jacobson, Chicago, former pastor of the church; the Rev. Henry R. Nelson, Norway, chairman of the Upper Michigan conference of Mission Covenant churches; the Rev. Irving Carlson, Stephenson, chairman of the Ministerial association, Upper Michigan conference of Mission Covenant churches; the Rev. Mr. Johnson, Iron Mountain, who will speak on behalf of the congregation; Ted Carlson, chairman of the church, and Mrs. Paul Johnson, chairman of the Women's Auxiliaries of Upper Michigan Mission Covenant churches and president of the Ladies' Aid of First Covenant, Iron Mountain.

"Lunch will be served during the reception to be held in the church, after the program."

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce on Saturday, November 9, will celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding at their home, 314 Wisconsin avenue. The Piersces were married in Kalkaska county on Nov. 9, 1896. They have resided in Gladstone the past five years coming here from Masonville where they lived for 20 years previously. They have six children, Mrs. Doris Woods, Richmond, Ind.; Raymond of Detroit; Mrs. Iva Chase of Munising; Mrs. Bernice Caron of Masonville; Kenneth Pierce of Gladstone and Opal Washut of Nahma, all of whom will be here for the celebration. (Estenson Photo.)

**Free Entertainment
Sponsored By Co-op**

The Gollibah Tree, with Olga and Martin Stevens, heralded as America's foremost puppeteers, will be presented at Gladstone high school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Gladstone Cooperative society. Speaker of the evening will be the Rev. A. J. Adams, S. J., and there will be other program features.

The Gollibah Tree is said to be a fast-moving show packed with laughs to delight all ages. The general public is invited. Admission is free.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickard, Mrs. Clifford Murker, Mrs. August Pickard and son, Donald, and Miss Elaine Drum motored to Green Bay Sunday where they spent the day visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Drum remained in Green Bay where she is attending school.

Briefly Told

Church Choir—The choir of the Methodist church will meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening for rehearsal.

Guild Meeting—The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Forming the

committee in charge are the Mmes. Robert Moore, Andrew Moore, William Mineau, B. R. Micks, Jennie Pease, Mary Muddock, Delbert Nelson and E. H. Noblet.

Choir Practice—The choir of All Saints' Catholic church will practice tonight in the parish hall at 7 o'clock.

Bible Study—Bible study and pray hour will be held at the

First Lutheran parsonage tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet today for practice, the junior choir at 4 o'clock, the first church choir at 7 and the women's choir at 8.

Young People—A meeting of the Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be a

program which is being arranged by Mrs. Linda Erickson and Dorothy Goodman and serving of refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Miss Janet Lundin, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etten, Milwaukee, are arriving Thursday night to attend the wedding of Miss Eleanor Kopp, city, and William Weber, Escanaba, which is taking place Saturday.

Rexall

ORIGINAL

Sale

YES! 2 FOR THE 1+1¢!

Prices listed in this advertisement that refer to size or value represent the manufacturer's suggested full retail prices. Cosmetic items subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax.



4 BIG DAYS! WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

COSMETICS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

GARDENIA

Face Powders Cleaning Creams

Cold Cream Finishing Cream Skin Cream

Buy 2 Identical 50c Items 2 for 51c

THEATRICAL COLD CREAM

Rexall, 85c Size 2 for 86c

COLD CREAM, Rexall, 25c Size 2 for 26c

DEODORANT CREAM, Rexall, 25c Size 2 for 26c

CAMPHOR ICE, Riker's, 10c Size 2 for 11c

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

LORIE COLOGNE

1.00 Size 2 for 1.01

BATH POWDER, Lavender, 1.00 Size 2 for 1.01

BATH SALTS, Lavender, 1.00 Size 2 for 1.01

HAIR ITEMS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

Martel's Hair Oil

25c Size 2 for 26c

Tar Shampoo, Klenzo, 25c Size 2 for 26c

Petroleum Hair Rub, 50c Size 2 for 51c

"93" Hair Vigor, 59c Size 2 for 60c

Egyptian Henna, Riker's, 49c Size 2 for 50c

SHAVE NEEDS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

Lavender Shave Lotion

75c Size 2 for 76c

After Shave Talc, Lavender, 25c Size 2 for 26c

Day Rum, 8 oz. 39c Size 2 for 40c

Razor Blades, Klenzo Double Edge, 19c Value 2 for 20c

Shave Lotion, Rexall, 30c Size 2 for 31c

Talcum, Gentlemen's, 25c Size 2 for 26c

REXALL PURETEST PRODUCTS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 35c Size 2 for 36c

Sodium Perborate, Flavored, 39c Size 2 for 40c

Witch Hazel, 40c Pint Size 2 for 41c

Tincture Iodine, 25c Size 2 for 26c

Zinc Stearate, 25c Size 2 for 26c

REXALL LAXATIVES

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

Milk of Magnesia Tabs, 25c Size 2 for 26c

Orderlies, Choc. Flavored Lax., 50c Size 2 for 51c

Cathartic Comp. Pills, 29c Size 2 for 30c

Cascara Comp. Pills, Hinkle 35c Size 2 for 36c

Cascara Sagrada Tabs, 5 gr., 49c Size 2 for 50c

Little Liver Pills, 25c Size 2 for 26c

Licorice Powder, Rexall Puretest, 30c Size 2 for 31c

Rexall Puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND 59c Pint Size 2 for 60c

Rexall REX-RUB 75c Size 2 for 76c

Rexall Puretest EPSOM SALT 25c Pound Size 2 for 26c

Rexall Puretest, 49c Size

ASPIRIN TABLETS . 2 for 50c

American Petrof, Riker's, 49c Size

MINERAL OIL 2 for 50c

Rexall Puretest, 50c Size

MILK OF MAGNESIA 2 for 51c

Klenzo Nylon, 29c Value

TOOTH BRUSHES . 2 for 30c

Scout Flashlight, 10c Value

BATTERIES 2 for 11c

Rexall Improved, 25c Size

TOOTH PASTE 2 for 26c

Madford, 10c Size

WRITING TABLETS. 2 for 11c

VITAMINS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

A, B, D, G, Capsules

1.00 Size . 2 for 1.01

Thiamin Chloride Tabs, 75c Size 2 for 76c

Yeast & Iron Tabs, 75c Size 2 for 76c

Multivitamins, 2.50 Size 2 for 2.51

Cod Liver Oil, High Potency, 1.50 Size 2 for 1.51

Ascorbic Acid Tablets, 59c Size 2 for 60c

Brewer's Yeast Tabs, 50c Size 2 for 51c

A & D Vitamin Tabs, 1.20 Size 2 for 1.21

Percoced Tablets, 1.00 Size 2 for 1.01

Halibut Liver Oil Caps, 65c Size 2 for 66c

THESE ARE REXALL PURETEST PRODUCTS

STATIONERY

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

Lord Baltimore WHITE VELLUM STATIONERY

60c Value 2 for 61c

Cascade Linen Pouch Paper, 50c Value 2 for 51c

Lord Baltimore Fine Plaid Stationery, 75c Value 2 for 76c

Old Colony Pencils, 5c Value 2 for 6c

Envelopes, Pack of 25, 10c Value 2 for 11c

Envelopes, Linen, Pkg. of 50, 50c Value 2 for 51c

Correspondence Cards, Cascade, 50c Value 2 for 51c

White Laid, Lord Baltimore, 75c Value 2 for 76c

Blue Graph Ink, 15c Size 2 for 16c

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1+1¢

Insecticide, Elkey's, with D.D.T., 49c Size 2 for 50c

Floor Wax, Elkey's, Pint, 59c Size 2 for 60c

Furniture Polish, Elkey's, 25c Size 2 for 26c

Glass Cleaner, Rexall, 25c Size 2 for 26c

Silver Polish, Elkey's, 25c Size 2 for 26c

ELKEY'S MOTH KILLER and MOTH CONTROL 75c Pt. Size 2 for 76c

Rexall ALCO-REX 39c Pint Size . 2 for 40c

Rexall Medford ENVELOPES Package of 15 Size 6 1/2. 5c Value 2 for 6c

Rexall Puretest PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES Single or Double Edge, Package of 5c Value 2 for 20c

Let's Listen and Laugh with
Jimmy DURANTE & Garry MOORE
CBS—EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT REXALL ORIGINAL 1c SALE SAVINGS FOR A YEAR!

REXALL FOR RELIABILITY

THE CENTRAL PHARMACY

Phone 4721

Delta at Tenth

NOW RIALTO 2 Smash Hits

MUSICOMEDY
AND MAGICAL
TUNES!
IT'S HEP, TOO!

GLENN VERNON
MARCY MCGUIRE
ANNE JEFFREYS
IT'S HAPPY WITH HEARTFUL NEW SONGS!

SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:45 P. M.

HIT NO. 2



HE made the music...
SHE found the words...
TOGETHER...they
made love songs!

Ellen DREW • Robert STANTON
Andrew TOMBES • Edwin COOPER
Robert STEVENS

SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

ADDED
DISNEY COLOR CARTOON "DUMB-BELL OF THE YUKON"

ADMISSIONS—12c-31c-35c

PARTY
TONIGHT
AMERICAN
LEGION HALL
SPECIAL AWARDS

8:00 O'clock 20-50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

Dry Hardwood
Slabs

Stove Length

\$12 per Load

Delivered

Phone Gladstone 2623

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Halt Bldg.

CO-OPS OF AREA DISCUSS PLANS

Sound Financing Urged To Weather Future Storms

"Not only is it necessary for co-operatives to be financially strong in order to properly finance their present facilities and to enable them to get into production, but it is also necessary that the co-operatives be financially strong so that they will be prepared to meet that economic storm which we are told awaits us somewhere 'around the corner'." These words of wisdom were incorporated in the Central Co-operative Wholesale's management report given by Joe Thompson at the co-operators district meeting held in this city on October 31. Thompson is the newly appointed manager of the Central Co-operative Wholesale's branch wholesale being constructed at Escanaba.

The meeting was attended by over forty representatives from six co-operatives in this vicinity with the co-operative wholesale being represented by Andrew Marlowe, operations director, Helen Hayes, circulation manager for the Co-operative Publishing Co., of Superior, Wis., and Thompson.

The co-op get-together was for the purpose of formulating plans and policies for the future. Mr. Marlowe in his report stressed the fact that we should constantly check inventory, watch price trends, buy very cautiously, and refrain from buying high priced merchandise. "We should go so far as to urge our consumer-owners to refrain from buying abnormally high-priced goods," stated Mr. Marlowe.

Helen Hayes reported about the co-operative educational and publicity program which now has incorporated newspaper advertising and radio news comments daily. Miss Hayes also reported that Eugene R. Bowen, research director of the Co-operative League, will be making a speaking tour in this territory during December.

The meeting was of the opinion that we are in a period of inflation with prices being abnormally high. All managers and buyers in the co-operatives were urged to go cautiously ahead in buying with a watchful eye on prices and market trends. Consumer demand is due to fall. After the first World War, we entered a period of general high prices and high wages with high prices for farms and agricultural products. Eighteen months after the Armistice came the crash, prices dropped, wages dropped, and farm prices dropped.

"If it is true that history repeats itself, we know what we have in store for us again after World War II," stated Mr. Thompson.

The meeting was presided over by Reino Kliskinen and Sulo Pelto was recording secretary.

Pre-Season Trapper Fined \$10 In Court

Pleading guilty to pre-season trapping upon arraignment before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson late Monday afternoon resulted in Carl Bryant of Rapid River being sentenced to pay \$10 fine and costs of \$7.

Bryant admitted ownership of traps found set early in Baker Creek north of Rapid River.

Arrest was made by Conservation Officers John Rossi, Ernest Rushford and Robert Bezzi, all of Rapid River.

Two English sailors planted the British flag at the Cape of Good Hope in 1620.

In early times the residents of Vermont drank cider for breakfast.

President John Adams used to drink a quart tankard of hard cider before breakfast.

"I LOST 51 LBS.!"

Lost 11 lb. in waist, 10 lb. in hips and 8 lb. in bust.

Once 170 lbs. Mrs. D. M. Hawkins (119 lbs. at right) lost weight and inches with delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

She looks like a model. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just eat them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at

Ivory Walgreen Drug GLADSTONE

BULLDOZING

Excavating - Trucking

Are Our Specialties

Al Paul or Frank Svehla

See or Phone

Rapid River - Phone 831

Bowling Notes

LADIES' LEAGUES
The Bungalow with 10 victories and 2 losses are leading the Wednesday Night ladies' league while Van Mills with a record of 11 games won and only one lost are topping the Thursday Night loop.

Wednesday League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bungalow	10	2	.833
Arcadettes	7	5	.583
Penneys	7	5	.583
Log Cabin	5	7	.417
Seely Bros.	4	8	.333
Perkins	3	9	.250

Thursday League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Van Mills	11	1	.917
Dehlins	6	6	.500
Franks	6	6	.500
Herb's Bar	6	6	.500
Wally's	4	8	.333
Strands	3	9	.250

This week's schedules:
Wednesday—Seely Brothers vs. Penneys. Bungalow vs. Arcadettes. Perkins vs. Log Cabin.

Thursday—Van Mills vs. Strands. Franks vs. Wally's. Dehlins vs. Herb's Bar. High ten individual bowlers:

Wednesday Night	
Team	Ave.
B. Aicher	146
T. DeMay	130
V. Verhamme	126
M. Peterson	126
E. Lamberg	122
M. Esler	120
J. Trudeau	117
F. Sirola	117
V. Sanders	115
V. Dupuydt	112
L. Manson	112

Thursday Night	
Team	Ave.
A. Maki	146
F. Quinn	140
M. Bergeon	133
R. Crawford	133
A. Miller	133
F. Hall	131
M. Archambeau	128
S. Sloan	122
A. Quinn	122
V. Sanders	121
M. Malnor	121

LAY PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Dinner - Dance Arranged By Legion Post For Nov. 11

Armistice Day will be observed by August Mattson Post, American Legion, with a dinner-dance at the Legion hall.

During the after-dinner program, Past Commander O'Neill D'Amour, who headed the post the past year and who was responsible in a big measure for the world War II recognition dinner and the establishment of the Legion club rooms, will be honored. He also will be presented with a past commander's pin by Commander Fred Schram.

There will also be a roll call of past commanders of the local post. The dinner, which is to be served by the Legion Auxiliary, will be at 6:30 o'clock.

A dance, with Leo and his band playing, will follow the dinner at 9 o'clock.

There will be no morning observance of Armistice Day this year but silent tribute will be paid the dead of World Wars I and II, immediately after the dinner.

Obituary

CHARLES FRANCE
Funeral services for Charles France, Flint, aged former Gladstone resident, were conducted here yesterday afternoon at the Kelley Funeral Home by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

During the rites "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung by Noble Swenson accompanied by Mrs. Edward Olson Jr.

Rites at the grave in Fernwood cemetery were conducted by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., with Conan Fisher serving as chaplain.

Pallbearers were Glenn Jackson, A. D. Harris, W. S. Skellenger, Otto Haberman, C. E. Hawkins and James T. Jones.

JOSEPH SIMONS
Last rites for Joseph Simons, aged Rapid River resident who was fatally injured in a fall last week, were held yesterday morning at the Kelley Funeral Home with Rev. Serge Hummon, Rapid River, in charge. Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery.

The first explosive powder mill in America was opened in 1802.

Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay in 1608.



BOOK WOVES JAPS — Ernest Hoherecht, 29, United Press correspondent from Watonga, Okla., has hit the jackpot in Japan with a highly-spiced book called "Tokyo Romance." It is the story of a GI occupation soldier and a Japanese girl. Richard Ferguson, NEA-Acme photographer, caught this picture of Hoherecht looking like an author in Tokyo. (NEA Photo.)

MANY ATTEND WASA PARTY

50th Anniversary Fete Held Saturday Evening

Observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Wasa Order in this nation Saturday evening at the Eagles hall was well attended by members of lodges of this section of the Upper Peninsula.

The observance here was sponsored jointly by the Evening Star Lodge of Escanaba and Framot Lodge of Gladstone. Eighteen members of the Ishpeming and Marquette lodges, 15 from Norway and 9 from Marquette and Menominee were among the visitors.

The program included words of welcome by Lambert Peterson, singing of America and the Swedish National Anthem by the audience, a song by the McClintchy sisters, histories of the Norway and Escanaba lodges by John Laif and Lambert Peterson, a talk on Sweden by Gunnar Wickman, city, who visited his homeland the past summer, reports on grand lodge meetings by District President Lavine of Marquette and District Deputy Oscar Carlson of Marquette, and a brief talk by Past District President Johnson of Marquette.

A hot lunch was served after the program. Dancing to the music of Hilding Johnson and Arvid Bosk concluded the evening.

Overwork Is Sign Of Mental Ills

New York—Overwork is often a symptom of mental sickness. Dr. Thomas A. C. Renzie, Cornell Medical College psychiatrist, warned at the meeting here this morning of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Contrary to popular ideas, overwork rarely causes the kind of mental sickness called neurosis.

The patient with overwork for a symptom probably goes to his doctor because he has indigestion or headaches or his heart bothers him. The doctor needs to do more than examine his heart and digestive system. He should take a careful history of the patient, seeking particularly for signs of dissatisfaction, conflict or anxiety in daily life.

Fruit jelly depends upon pectin, sugar, and acid in proper proportions to form.

City Briefs

Marian and Raymond Day returned Tuesday from a week's vacation visit in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with Mrs. Jerry Neville and daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith have left for a three months' vacation visit with relatives in Washington, Oregon and California.

Miss June Rosenblum, Detroit, is spending a week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Rosenblum.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

FERDINAND MAGELLAN DID NOT CIRCUMNAVIGATE THE WORLD.

HE SAILED FROM SPAIN, AROUND THE TIP OF SOUTH AMERICA AND INTO THE PACIFIC—WHICH HE NAMED—BUT HE MET DEATH IN THE PHILIPPINES AND HIS SHIP WAS NAVIGATED AROUND BACK TO SPAIN BY SEBASTIAN DEL CANO.

JAMES BLAND, WHO WROTE "CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINIA," WAS BORN IN FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND.

COWELL BLDG. :- MUNISING :- PHONE 162

Eastern Star To Install Officers Thursday Evening

Munising—The Munising Chapter of Eastern Star will install their newly elected officers at a ceremony to take place in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, November 7, at 8:00 o'clock. It has been announced.

Wilhelmina Engel will be installed as Worthy Matron, and Ben Zastrow as Worthy Patron. Other officers to take office are: Ruth Jensen, Associate Matron; Oscar Oie, Associate Patron; Secretary, Viola Zastrow; Treasurer, Helen Norbert; Organist, Edith Wickstrom; Chaplain, Cecelia Anderson; Marshall, Satie Oie; Conductress, Nina Doty; Associate Conductress, Ollie Frasier; Adah, Betty Ebbeson; Ruth, Hildur Mattson; Esther, Evelyn Ebbeson; Martha, Mary Peterson; Electa, Virginia Ward; Warder, Ruth Wood; Sentinel, Wilma Korpela.

Installing officers for the ceremony will be: Worthy Installing Officer, George Luell; Installing Marshall, Neil Luell; Installing Chaplain, Anna Evensen; Installing Organist, Hazel Johnson.

Elizabeth Raymond, will be chairman of the lunch committee for Thursday's meeting, assisted by: Anna Bjork, Nina Jackson, Anna Evensen and Hildur Mattson.

JUDGE WOOD HAS RETIRED

Served 17 Years With U. S. Department Of Justice

Munising—Attorney General Clark has announced the voluntary retirement of Judge Arthur D. Wood, effective Oct. 31, following nearly seventeen years of continuous service with the department of Justice. Judge Wood served under three presidents and six attorney generals; sixteen years as chairman of the United States Board of Parole, and more recently as expert consultant on juvenile delinquency.

In accepting the resignation, the attorney general paid tribute to Judge Wood in an expression of his appreciation for the high character of the services rendered, particularly with regard to the organization of the centralized federal parole system, and its successful operation from inception over a period of years. "The standards and principles promulgated and adopted under your direction," said the attorney general, "have set a pattern for a humane and equitable administration of parole, while, at the same time, due consideration for the proper safeguarding of the public interest has been provided for and exercised."

Motor Fuel From Farm Wastes Seen

Peoria, Ill.—Motor fuels made synthetically from farm wastes enter production here today in an experimental plant of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The plant will produce alcohol. It is the Bureau's contribution to the government's research program for producing liquid motor fuels from non-petroleum sources. Production from agricultural products was assigned to Agriculture; production from oil-bearing shale, coal and natural gas is under research by the Bureau of Mines.

The new plant will handle enough farm residues to provide fermentable material for the production of 500 gallons of alcohol daily. At capacity, it will produce 2,000 pounds of glucose in 10 per cent solution, 1,600 pounds of hylose in 15 per cent solution, 200 pounds of furfural, 1,000 pounds of liquid in eight hours.

The process used in the new plant, for producing fermentable sugars from which the liquid fuels are obtained, is an outgrowth of research here at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture by Drs. E. C. Lathrop and J. W. Dunning. The farm wastes to be used include corn cobs, sugarcane bagasse, peanut shells, flax shives, and the hulls of oats, cottonseed, and rice. Grain straw and corn stalks can also be used in the process. They are the waste products that are available in fairly constant quantity each year.

Legionnaires Will Hear Rev. F. Steen At Dinner Sunday

Munising—Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker at the Rabbit Dinner to be held Sunday, Nov. 10, by the Roderick Prato post, American Legion. It was announced yesterday. The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock, with Joseph Artibece acting as toastmaster.

Committees for the event were picked at Monday evening's meeting of the American Legion post. Ben Hankin was chosen general chairman with Bob Villeneuve program chairman. Others of the committees are: Benjamin Zastrow, Walter Corey, Dr. G. B. Baxter and Jim O'Boyle.

Besides the speaking program, community singing and other entertainment is also scheduled.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Symon and son John and Miss Flora Smith visited in Marquette Tuesday afternoon. Kenneth Bakum visited in Gladstone Tuesday morning.

Stanley Erickson visited with his mother, Mrs. David Erickson in Escanaba on Monday evening.

Rev. Jolls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, and Miss Syers visited in Marquette yesterday.

Miss Bobby Thayer, Miss Lorna Thayer and Rev. Jolls visited the Thayer sisters' mother, Mrs. R. A. Thayer, in Manistique on Monday. Mrs. Thayer is ill and a patient in

Adult Scouters To Hold Supper Here Wednesday

Munising—Adult Scouters from Marquette, Negaunee, Gwinn and Munising, comprising the Pere Marquette District Scouts, will meet here on Wednesday evening at the Mather high school, it was announced yesterday.

A 6:30 o'clock supper, served by the Mather high school home economics class, will precede the meeting.

Munising scoutmasters William DeBruyn, Robert Reed and Wayne Kinnunen will be guests of the District Scouts at the supper.

Two Munising Girls Subject Of Picture At Bloomington, Ill.

Munising—Two Munising girls, Miss Miream Artibece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artibece and Miss Jeanne Artibece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Artibece, were among a group of student nurses of the St. Joseph School of Nursing, Bloomington, Ill., pictured in the Daily Pantagraph of Bloomington, Ill., last week.

The picture showed the girls, dressed in their initiatory costume (Halloween theme), reading the school's hall for the annual program given by the "probates" for upper classmen and the school staff.

The initiation party was held on Tuesday, October 29. Miss Barbara Carberry, also of Munising, joined the school as of November 1.

Besides the three Munising girls attending the school, Miss Maria Pfeiffer of Rapid River completes Michigan's Upper Peninsula representation there.

No Snow Officially Recorded During October Says Oas

Munising—Although Munising residents witnessed slight snow flurries during a football game on Saturday, October 12, Albert Oas, the local weather observer had now official record of snow for this territory in his monthly report submitted to this department yesterday. Deer hunters should not be dismayed, however, as Mr. Oas said snow would surely cover the ground sufficiently by Nov. 15.

Mr. Oas's report is as follows: Maximum temperature—83 degrees on October 6. Minimum temperature—20 degrees on Oct. 20. Mean temperature for the month was 50.3 degrees.

Total precipitation for the month was 2.64 inches with 1.02 inches of rain falling on October 25 and a total of 1.8 inches falling during the 24 hour period of October 24-25.

There were ten days with precipitation recorded, seven fully clear days, 15 partly cloudy and nine cloudy.

Thayer, in Manistique on Monday. Mrs. Thayer is ill and a patient in

Our Boarding House With Major Hoopla

AH, THERE, BAXTER! WELL, OLD SANTOOTH, SOON YOU'LL HAVE A NEW NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR! YOU CAN BOOST YOUR PRESTIGE BY TELLING HIM YOU KNEW THE MAN WHO USED TO LIVE HERE—FABULOUSLY WEALTHY INVENTOR OF THE MAJOR AMOS BARNABY HOOPLE MUSICAL BURGLAR ALARM!—HAR-RUMPH!

BURGLAR ALARM! SO THAT'S THE SMOKE-SCREEN YOU'RE USING TO PROTECT YOUR FAT CARCASS FROM WORK THIS WEEK!—WELL, YOUR GADGET OUGHT TO BE A DANDY, IF IT'S TRUE THAT IT TAKES A THIEF TO CATCH A THIEF!

WE WERE AFRAID BAXTER WASN'T IMPRESSED!

Out Our Way

CAN'T I TRUST YOU TO DO ONE SINGLE THING? YE GODS, I DON'T WANT IT IN THE EGGS!

Vic Flint

VIC, WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT CLIP!

HUSH, JANET! GIVE MR. FLINT TIME TO DIGEST THE CONTENTS OF THE NOTE.

THE CONTENTS ARE A TRIFLE INDIGESTIBLE, MRS. FLINT.

CLIP DISOBEYED ORDERS. IF YOU WANT TO SEE HIM ALIVE AGAIN SEND JANET HOME WITH \$1000 MORE IN ONE TIME SAME PLACE TOMORROW. KEEP OUT OF THIS FLINT OR WE WILL GET YOU TOO!

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

IF YOU ARE SUGGESTING RETAINING MY SERVICES, MRS. LIT, BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER, I MUST KNOW WHAT HAPPENED AT THAT WELL.

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT. IT'S NOT A PRETTY STORY!



A ROSE MUSTN'T REMAIN — Tokyo Rose (Ikuko Toguri or Mrs. Philip d'Aquino) leaves Sugamo prison after allied authorities decided they lacked enough evidence to prosecute her. This is the girl remembered by the Americans who licked Japan for her hot radio recordings and her silly propaganda talk. (NEA Photo.)

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Ohio Radio Team At Van Meer Church Tuesday Evening

Munising—Rev. Frank Brower and his radio partner Neal, both of Lima, Ohio, known as the radio team of "Frank and Neal" attended a special service at the Van Meer Baptist church last evening.

Other out-of-town guests at the service were: Dr. Howard Brower, Lima, Ohio and Rev. Earl Redman, pastor of the Clare Baptist church, Clare, Michigan.

Rev. Frank Brower delivered the evening's sermon and also sang a duet with his partner Frank.

In the 1730's, dressed wild turkeys sold for a penny and a half a pound in western Massachusetts.

CUB RALLY IS THURSDAY

Potluck Supper At High School For Cubs And Parents

Munising—The Methodist church Men's Club, which recently sponsored a series of meetings on cub scout organization, will hold a pot luck supper and rally at the Mather High School on Thursday, November 7, at 6:00 p. m. for all aspiring cubs in the city, it was announced yesterday.

Boys of cub age, nine to eleven years, who desire to attend this dinner and the meeting which follows, must be accompanied by one or both of his parents, the announcement stated. Parents attending are requested to bring a hot dish to contribute to the supper menu.

Harry Selmer, scout executive from Marquette, who led the series of meetings on cub scout organization for the Methodist Men's Club, will speak at the Rally.

Some parents and prospective cubs have been contacted by letter, but others desiring to attend the dinner and meeting may do so, the announcement added.

In the 50 years before World War II, Australia mined more than \$10,000,000 worth of opals.

The Faeroe Islands are believed to have formed part of a great land mass in prehistoric times.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

FREE AIR

HOWDY FOLKS: You must have heard about the mechanical engineer who took his nose apart to see what made it run. He: "Is she the bride-to-be?" She: "No. She's the tried-to-be."

The horse-trader sent a horse off at a trot to show how well it could run, only to have it bump headlong into a tree. "What's his trouble?" asked the buyer. "Is he blind?" "Heck, no," said the trader. "He just don't care."

ANDERSON'S Service Station

Munising, Mich.

But for service that really cares about the condition of your car, and the kind of attention it should have, drive in here. No running blind when we give it a thorough, conscientious bumper-to-bumper lubrication job. Try it today.

ANDERSON'S Service Station

Munising, Mich.

EXPERTS PLACE ARMY AS NO. 1

Notre Dame Team Close
Second In Weekly
Football Poll

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—It may or may not be the last time they are so honored, the events of next Saturday determining the future status, but the Army Cadets are the No. 1 college football team of the nation in the opinion of a majority of the experts taking part in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Army, despite a more or less drab showing against West Virginia last Saturday, retained a comfortable margin over the second-place Notre Dame team, which likewise was not too impressive in its game with Navy. It generally was conceded, though, that both the Cadets and Irish played their games under extenuating circumstances, with their eyes on their titanic clash at Yankee Stadium this week.

Army polled 64 first place votes and amassed a total of 1,176 points. Notre Dame was picked No. 1 on 51 ballots and registered 1,140 points. Last week the Cadets were No. 1 on 104 ballots while 61 experts ranked the Irish at the top.

Penn., as expected as a result of its upset at the hands of Princeton, skidded from third place a week ago to ninth, with unbeaten Georgia jumping from No. 5 to fill Penn's vacated third position.

Standings of the top ten (first place votes in parenthesis, points based on a 10-9-8-etc. system):

Team	Points
Army (64)	1,176
Notre Dame (51)	1,140
Georgia (6)	920
U. C. L. A. (3)	827
Rice	489
Texas	471
Tennessee	411
Georgia Tech	237
Pennsylvania	199
Illinois	159

Second ten: Michigan, Ohio State, Wake Forest, Southern California, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Northwestern and North Carolina, tied; Louisiana State, North Carolina State.

Minnesota Opposes Post-Season Games For Big 9 Teams

Minneapolis, Nov. 5 (AP)—The University of Minnesota announced today that it would vote against western conference participation in post-season football games. The announcement said the Minnesota delegate would oppose such games when the Big Nine representatives meet next Monday to discuss the question.

Butch
BOYS' RANCH
COMING

Crisler Speeds Up Defense To Offset Spartan Flying-Z

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler today began setting up the defense that will be used by the Michigan football team Saturday against Michigan State College's "flying Z" offensive.

Indications were the Wolverines would field about the same starting lineup that saw service against Minnesota last week, inasmuch as the Michigan squad suffered no injuries in its 21-0 victory over the Gophers.

The line consisted of Ends Ed McNeill and Elmer Madar, Tackles Bob Derleth and Jack Carpenter, Guards Dominic Thomas and Quentin Sickels and Center K. T. White.

Howard Yerges probably will start at quarterback, with either Gene Derricotte or Bob Chappuis at left halfback and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott at wingback, Jack Weisenburger or Bob Wiese will be the fullback choice.

HARRIS ACCEPTS YANKS \$35,000

Contract Signed To Run
Team With Dressen
As Head Coach

BY JACK HANB
New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Stanley (Bucky) Harris succumbed to President Harry MacPhail's financial bait today and signed a two-year contract to manage the New York Yankees at a reported \$35,000 yearly salary with Chuck Dressen, late of Brooklyn, as his head coach.

Thus the "Boy Wonder" of 1924 who won a first pennant and world series for Washington in his initial year as a skipper apologetically did a complete aboutface from his earlier announced position that he "was not interested in becoming a field manager."

When MacPhail signed Bucky Sept. 10 as an administrative assistant he said Harris could "in no wise be considered either a manager or prospective manager." Larry reserved the right to change his mind and stated today he was satisfied he had "the best man for the job." Although he insisted the choice had not been made until a few days ago, the story had leaked out and was common knowledge at the time of the official release.

As Harris recently had said he might be induced to change his mind by the bulging Yankee cash box, it was obvious that a healthy pay boost had induced the veteran skipper to turn from the executive field and again don a uniform.

Harris became the fourth Yankee manager within a year. Joe McCarthy, whom MacPhail inherited when he, Del Webb and Dan Topping bought the club, "resigned" May 24 because of poor health. Catcher Bill Dickey was his successor but he requested a show-down for 1947 and also "resigned" Sept. 13, with coach Johnny Neun, who later signed a '47 contract to manage Cincinnati, finishing out the season.

If you use an old-time coffee pot, tie the coffee loosely in a cheesecloth bag which serves as a filter, then put into just-below-boiling water and hold at the temperature about five minutes.

Cinchona bark, which produces quinine, was known two centuries ago as Jesuit bark.



CHAMPIONS—The VFW softball team was so busy winning championships during the softball season that the boys didn't get around to get their picture taken until the other day. The team won the American league title during the season, copped the American league tournament, took the city championship and then captured the district championship. They are, left to right, seated: Chuck Peltier, Mark Valind, Clarence Grabowski, Keith Morin, Tom Dufour, and Eddie Gravelle. Standing are Dave Larson, Paul Larson, Jerome Deloria, Manager George LaCrosse, Lyle Utt, Louis Kositzke and Robert Boyle.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The high school football season in the Upper Peninsula is over, except for two games that have no bearing on the championship debate. The basketball season will get under way shortly and will run through mid-March, but the argument over which team copped the gridiron title—and why—will carry well into the middle of the cage season. There is, however, only one undefeated, untied football team in the peninsula and that's the Gladstone Braves. They played all seven of their games against peninsula competition.

There are only two other teams in the peninsula with any basis at all for a bid to the crown—Menominee and Stambaugh. Menominee's claim crumbled with its 7-6 defeat at Iron Mountain and it disintegrated when the Braves proved their championship caliber by trouncing the Eskymos last Saturday. Stambaugh's bid is based, of course, on its unbeaten record but the Hilltoppers played a 7-7 tie with the Norway Vikings. Examine the comparative records, be fair and you'll give the nod to the Gladstone Braves.

FLY FISHING TO BE TAUGHT

Jim Rouman To Conduct
New Adult School
Course

Sport fishermen are reminded that the adult education school will offer a special course in fly fishing, beginning tonight at room 225 in the junior high school. James Rouman, basketball coach and ardent fly fisherman, will conduct the course.

The course will be conducted for both novice and expert anglers. The first hour of each two-hour session will be devoted to a discussion of various aspects of fly fishing, and the second hour will be given over to casting practice in the gymnasium, fly tying and equipment repairing.

Some of the topics to be covered will be: What flies and why, leaders and hooks, nymphs, and how to fish them, bucket and streamer fishing, wet flies and their use, the dry fly, bass and the fly rod, and stream tactics.

Expert fly fishermen will be called in from time to time to describe their fishing experiences on various Upper Peninsula streams.

This is how the final top 10 standings in the U. P. football whirl looks from this corner: 1. Gladstone, 2. Menominee, 3. Ironwood, 4. Escanaba, 5. Iron Mountain, 6. Sault Ste. Marie, 7. Stambaugh, 8. Norway, 9. Ishpeming, 10. Houghton. There is some question whether Escanaba deserves its ranking above Iron Mountain in the final slate, in view of the impressive showing of the Mountaineers in their final two games, but we'll leave it that way because, after all, the Eskymos did defeat Iron Mountain as late in the season as Oct. 26. Yes, we can hear the roar of indignation from Stambaugh. We just shoved in an extra word of cotton in our ears.

Please don't buttonhole us on the street any more and ask us to plead for lights at the Escanaba athletic field. Sure, we're still sold on the idea, but the response to our invitation to sport fans to write their views on night football was nil. You can have night football here if you want it, but you'll have to let the school board know how you feel about it. And you can't wait until next fall, either, as it takes time to plan these things, place an order and get delivery before the 1947 season arrives.

Crops Nose Out Arizona Dogies

Tucson, Ariz.—(AP)—Water is turning Arizona into one of the best truck gardens in the nation. Widely regarded as a desert and the domain of cows, dogies and cowboys, the state now raises more than a quarter of the head lettuce produced in the United States, says Dr. George Barr, agricultural economist of the University of Arizona agricultural experiment station.

Lettuce and other vegetables last year brought the farmers here \$38,000,000. As producers of revenue, the romantic cattle industry has been shoved back into a poor second place with its total of \$29,000,000 in 1945, reports Dr. Barr.

Cotton is generally considered Arizona's biggest agricultural crop but it now lags far behind one vegetable—head lettuce. Cotton lint and cottonseed last year produced \$17,000,000; head lettuce more than \$20,000,000.

So far this infant truck farming industry is in two comparatively small areas in the Salt River valley near Phoenix and the Yuma valley. Both are well irrigated.

view of the lack of inexperienced seniors. Escanaba has its first game scheduled for Nov. 22 with St. Joseph, but Coach Rouman indicated that he would favor moving this game back to a later date.

CAGE PRACTICE STARTS TODAY

Football Players Get
Rest Until Next
Monday

Basketball practice will begin this afternoon for the Escanaba high school squad, but cagers who were members of the Eskymos football squad will be excused until Monday, Coach Jim Rouman announced yesterday.

On the theory that the football players deserve at least a week's rest before starting basketball, Coach Rouman has restricted the opening to non-footballers. The basketball outlook at the Escanaba high school is gloomy indeed. Only one letterman, Dick Lough, is on hand and Rouman reported that there is nothing to cheer about in the Eskymos' camp. A second letterman, John Besson, enlisted in the army some time ago.

The Escanaba team captured the U. P. championship last spring after winning all but one of its 14 scheduled games during the season prior to the tournament.

Rouman indicated yesterday that he will concentrate on the development of underclassmen for the varsity squad this season in

Dust On Piano May Be Atom Taking Its Nap

By S. BURTON HEATH

New York (NEA)—Your reporter has just attended some of a series of meetings held by the American Physical Society in New York and at Princeton University, where he hoped to get a scientific answer to a question that has been rocking the world ever since the first atom bomb exploded at Hiroshima.

"Little men, where now?" Or, in the idiom of the pre-atomic age: "Whither are we drifting?"

By concentrating on the simpler papers and by inducing a scientist to spend half an hour translating their gist into the language of the streets, this correspondent now feels that he can lead you part way behind the plutonium curtain of the brave new world that is in the making.

Atom, Proton, Neutron?

For example, you walk into your living room. You glance toward the window. There, on the ledge, you spy what you think is a speck of dust. But when you walk over to flick it off, you see that it is not dust at all. It is a particle at rest. It may be an atom, or a proton, or a neutron. It may even be that latest comer to physical science, a meson that for your convenience is outliving the average life span of mesons, which is only two millionths of a second.

It is not particularly important, so far as your reporter found out, what sort of particle you find on the window ledge. The important thing is that it should be at rest. And, as you gaze through the window at the radio aerial on your neighbor's roof, you must notice a similar particle sitting on that aerial, also at rest.

Now, if you knew what the particle on your neighbor's aerial was doing just before you opened the door, you could tell what the particle on your window ledge did just as you came into the room, or what it is going to do the moment you turn your back. But because you did not see the particle on the aerial in motion, you are stymied. So is the theoretical physicist.

You, perhaps, will decide to drop the whole matter with a shrug of your shoulders and a disgusted "The h— with it." Not the physicist. The apparently stymied just stimulates his interest. He knows that he won't be able to get a good night's sleep until he finds out what those particles were doing. So, instead of flicking the particle off his window ledge with a handkerchief and mixing himself a drink, the physicist goes to work evolving theories.

First he assumes, as most of us always have, that the cause precedes the result. His window ledge particle, he supposes, would do nothing until a micro-second or thereabouts after his neighbor's particle had reacted to a radio impulse. That is equivalent to assuming that a high, hard pitched baseball will not clear the fence until shortly after Ted Williams or Hank Greenberg has hit it with his bat.

But experience has convinced the theoretical physicist that calculations based upon such reactionary ideas will not prove accurate. So he goes a step further. He assumes that his particle (the one the maid missed) has some psychic sensitivity through which it knows, in advance, what his neighbor's particle (the one on the aerial) is going to do, and that his particle is fast-thinking and quick-acting enough to move first.

This, obviously, is equivalent to assuming that the baseball, en route from Bob Feller's good right hand, senses that King Kong Keller is going to whale the stuff out of it. So before reaching the plate it reverses its course and starts, but fast, for an upper tier.

view of the lack of inexperienced seniors. Escanaba has its first game scheduled for Nov. 22 with St. Joseph, but Coach Rouman indicated that he would favor moving this game back to a later date.

Blondie

"I'M WRITING A PAPER TO READ AT MY LADIES CLUB—WHO DISCOVERED THE PACIFIC OCEAN?"

BALBOA—BUT LET ME CHECK IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA

I'M RIGHT! BALBOA DID DISCOVER THE PACIFIC

THANK YOU, DEAR

THAT'S ALL I GET!

IF I'D ANSWERED THAT ON THE RADIO, THEY WOULD'VE FURNISHED A WHOLE NEW HOUSE FOR ME

CHICK YOUNG

FIND MINERALS BY HELICOPTER

Flying "Windmill" Used
By Prospector
As Pick

Toronto (NEA)—The days of the pick and shovel "sourdough" and his long, laborious search for new mineral deposits are nearly over. Electronics and aeronautics probably will beat him to the punch in the days to come.

In a few weeks, the first expedition using a helicopter instead of dog sleds and electromagnetic instruments instead of picks and shovel will set out to find the hidden ore wealth in the vast impassable tracts of bush and swamp in Northern Canada.

Dr. Hans Lundberg, the modern sourdough who planned the expedition and who as vice-president of an air-exploration company is financing it, is sure of success. He had been working out the details since before World War I.

Lundberg already has discovered a number of new and important mining fields in both Europe and America, but he felt that with the use of modern instruments the long, expensive period of exploration could be shortened. Starting in his native Sweden, he found that to determine depth of deposits in the ground, it was necessary to take magnetic readings at different levels above the surface.

First he tried captive balloons, then large kites and finally airplanes for carrying his instruments aloft. None worked to his satisfaction.

Last summer, in Canada, he found the answer in the helicopter. In a project aided by Bell Aircraft Corp., the first helicopter geophysical survey expedition in history went to work on ore deposits already explored and charted near Sudbury, 200 miles north of here. The helicopter covered the same territory in hours that had taken men on the ground months to survey, and the findings of the instruments aloft tallied with those so laboriously dug out of the earth.

Because it could back up, move to the right or left, or up and down, as required, the aerial prospector maneuvered his helicopter into the exact spot to get the best readings and then hovered around to mark and map the deposit.

The record caught by the magnetic instruments told the geophysicist not only where the minerals were, but gave him the information necessary to determine their depth, character and richness.

Backed by the success of the test mapping, Dr. Lundberg's new expedition is waiting only for winter to settle over the north before it begins to track the forbidding Canadian bush country and the muskeg region that lies even farther north.

Amateur Bouts At Soo On Nov. 29

Amateur boxers interested in participating in inter-city matches at Sault Ste. Marie on Nov. 29 are invited to report at the boxing training center, fairgrounds exhibition building, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The boxing center will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week for training purposes. Transportation to the Soo will be provided by the local boxing committee.

Basketball

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St. Louis 53, Detroit 49.

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FULLER PURE BRISTLE BATH ROOM SET, TUB BRUSH AND BOWL, \$2.50. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377. 1112 6th Ave. S. C-307

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MAN'S navy blue overcoat size 40, like new. Lack's suit, seal black coat with fur collar and cuffs, size 44, like new. 616 S. 14th St., Escanaba. 416-309-3t

MAYTAG Washing machine gas motor. Will trade for 1/2 H. P. electric motor. Albert Contantone, RFD #2, Bark River, Mich. (Schnaffer). 410-309-3t

KITCHEN RANGE, coil bed spring, both good cond. 574 N. 9th St., Gladstone. C-305-3t

MILL SLABS and body wood, stove lengths. Call 193-J or 158-F3. Immediate delivery. 255-309-6t

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1934 FORD sedan. Inquire 1615 S. 4th Ave. 400-309-3t

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EXPERTS PLACE ARMY AS NO. 1

Notre Dame Team Close Second In Weekly Football Poll

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—It may or may not be the last time they are so honored, the events of next Saturday determining the future status, but the Army Cadets are the No. 1 college football team of the nation in the opinion of a majority of the experts taking part in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Army, despite a more or less drab showing against West Virginia last Saturday, retained a comfortable margin over the second-place Notre Dame team, which likewise was not too impressive in its game with Navy. It generally was conceded, though, that both the Cadets and Irish played their games under extenuating circumstances, with their eyes on their titanic clash at Yankee Stadium this week.

Army polled 64 first place votes and amassed a total of 1,176 points. Notre Dame was picked No. 1 on 51 ballots and registered 1,140 points. Last week the Cadets were No. 1 on 104 ballots while 61 experts ranked the Irish at the top.

Penn., as expected as a result of its upset at the hands of Princeton, skidded from third place a week ago to ninth, with unbeaten Georgia jumping from No. 5 to fill Penn's vacated third position.

Standings of the top ten (first place votes in parenthesis, points based on a 10-9-8-etc. system):

Team	Points
Army (64)	1,176
Notre Dame (51)	1,140
Georgia (6)	920
U. C. L. A. (3)	827
Rice	489
Texas	471
Tennessee	411
Georgia Tech	237
Pennsylvania	199
Illinois	159

Second ten: Michigan, Ohio State, Wake Forest, Southern California, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Northwestern and North Carolina; Louisiana State, North Carolina State.

Minnesota Opposes Post-Season Games For Big 9 Teams

Minneapolis, Nov. 5 (AP)—The University of Minnesota announced today that it would vote against western conference participation in post-season football games. The announcement said the Minnesota delegate would oppose such games when the Big Nine representatives meet next Monday to discuss the question.

Crisler Speeds Up Defense To Offset Spartan Flying-Z

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler today began setting up the defense that will be used by the Michigan football team Saturday against Michigan State College's "flying Z" offensive.

Indications were the Wolverines would field about the same starting lineup that saw service against Minnesota last week, inasmuch as the Michigan squad suffered no injuries in its 21-0 victory over the Gophers.

The line consisted of Ends Ed McNeill and Elmer Madar, Tackles Bob Derleth and Jack Carpenter, Guards Dominic Tomasi and Quentin Sickles and Center K. T. White.

Howard Yerges probably will start at quarterback with either Gene Derricotte or Bob Chappuis at left halfback and Chalmers (Dum) Elliott at wingback. Jack Weisenburger or Bob Wiese will be the fullback choice.

HARRIS ACCEPTS YANKS \$35,000

Contract Signed To Run Team With Dressen As Head Coach

BY JACK HAND
New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Stanley (Bucky) Harris succumbed to President Larry MacPhail's financial bait today and signed a two-year contract to manage the New York Yankees at a reported \$35,000 yearly salary with Chuck Dressen, late of Brooklyn, as his head coach.

Thus the "Boy Wonder" of 1924 who won a first pennant and world series for Washington in his initial year as a skipper, arduously did a complete aboutface from his earlier announced position that he "was not interested in becoming a field manager."

When MacPhail signed Bucky Sept. 10 as an administrative assistant he said Harris could "in no wise be considered either a manager or prospective manager."

Larry reserved the right to change his mind and stated today he was satisfied he had "the best man for the job." Although he insisted the choice had not been made until a few days ago, the story had leaked out and was common knowledge at the time of the official release.

As Harris recently had said he might be induced to change his mind by the bulging Yankee cash box, it was obvious that a healthy pay boost had induced the veteran skipper to turn from the executive field and again don a uniform.

Harris became the fourth Yankee manager within a year. Joe McCarthy, whom MacPhail inherited when he, Del Webb and Dan Topping bought the club, "resigned" May 24 because of poor health. Catcher Bill Dickey was his successor but he requested a show-down for 1947 and also "resigned" Sept. 13, with coach Johnny Neun, who later signed a '47 contract to manage Cincinnati, finishing out the season.

If you use an old-time coffee pot, the coffee loosely in a cheesecloth bag which serves as a filter, then put into just-below-boiling water and hold at the temperature about five minutes.

Cinchona bark, which produces quinine, was known two centuries ago as Jesuit bark.



CHAMPIONS—The VFW softball team was so busy winning championships during the softball season that the boys didn't get around to get their picture taken until the other day. The team won the American league title during the season, topped the American league tournament, took the city championship and then captured the district championship. They are, left to right, seated: Chuck Peltier, Mark Vallind, Clarence Grabowski, Keith Morin, Tom Dufour, and Eddie Gravelle. Standing are Dave Larson, Paul Larson, Jerome Deloria, Manager George LaCrosse, Lyle Utt, Louis Kositzke and Robert Boyle.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The high school football season in the Upper Peninsula is over, except for two games that have no bearing on the championship debate. The basketball season will get under way shortly and will run through mid-March, but the argument over which team copped the gridiron title—and why—will carry well into the middle of the cage season. There is, however, only one undefeated, untied football team in the peninsula and that's the Gladstone Braves. They played all seven of their games against peninsula competition.

FLY FISHING TO BE TAUGHT

Jim Rouman To Conduct New Adult School Course

Sport fishermen are reminded that the adult education school will offer a special course in fly fishing, beginning tonight at room 225 in the junior high school. James Rouman, basketball coach and ardent fly fisherman, will conduct the course.

The course will be conducted for both novice and expert anglers. The first hour of each two-hour session will be devoted to a discussion of various aspects of fly fishing, and the second hour will be given over to casting practice in the gymnasium, fly tying and equipment repairing.

Some of the topics to be covered will be: What flies and why, leaders and hooks, nymphs, and how to fish them, bucktail and streamer fishing, wet flies and their use, the dry fly, bass and the fly rod, and stream tactics.

Expert fly fishermen will be called in from time to time to describe their fishing experiences on various Upper Peninsula streams.

They concluded their schedule with a convincing 26-14 victory over the Escanaba Eskymos, who were ranked high on the list of the U. P.'s best teams. The Braves have a claim for the title that no other team can challenge—undefeated and untied.

There are only two other teams in the peninsula with any basis at all for a bid to the crown—Menominee and Stambaugh. Menominee's claim cracked with its 7-6 defeat at Iron Mountain and it disintegrated when the Braves proved their championship caliber by trouncing the Eskymos last Saturday. Stambaugh's bid is based, of course, on its unbeaten record but the Hilltoppers played a 7-7 tie with the Norway Vikings. Examine the comparative records, be fair and you'll give the nod to the Gladstone Braves.

This is how the final top 10 stand in the U. P. football whirl: Gladstone, 7-0, 223 points; Stambaugh, 4-0, 195 points; Menominee, 2-1, 221 points; Ironwood, 4-0, 126 points; Ironwood, 4-1, 79 points; Norway, 4-1, 65 points; Soo, 5-2, 146 points; Bessemer, 3-2, 50 points; Wakefield, 3-2, 75 points; Iron Mountain, 3-2, 125 points; Ishpeming, 4-3, 92 points; Newberry, 4-3, 80 points; Negaunee, 4-3, 109 points; Escanaba, 4-3, 107 points; Hancock, 4-3, 103 points; St. Joseph, 2-1, 46 points; Calumet, 3-3, 71 points; Munising, 3-4, 91 points; Marquette, 2-4, 31 points; Lake Linden, 2-4, 14 points; Iron River, 2-5, 65 points; Crystal Falls, 1-5, 56 points; L'Anse, 1-6, 46 points; Manistique, 1-7, 44 points; Stephenson, 0-5, 19 points; Ontonagon, 0-7, 14 points; St. Ignace, 0-1, 0 points.

Please don't buttonhole us on the street any more and ask us to plead for lights at the Escanaba athletic field. Sure, we're still sold on the idea, but the response to our invitation to sport fans to write their views on night football was nil. You can have night football here if you want it, but you'll have to let the school board know how you feel about it. And you can't wait until next fall, either, as it takes time to plan these things, place an order and get delivery before the 1947 season arrives.

Hit and Miss—Dick Wakefield will be swinging for those line drives next season instead of aiming for the fences. He thinks it will do a lot for his batting average. He's studying at the U. of M. this term. Enos Country Slaughter, the Cards' classy outfielder, will hunt in the Upper Peninsula this season and will be headquartered at Escanaba. The Milwaukee Brewers will train in Florida next spring. They were at Mineral Wells, Texas in the spring of 1946.

CAGE PRACTICE STARTS TODAY

Football Players Get Rest Until Next Monday

Basketball practice will begin this afternoon for the Escanaba high school squad, but cagers who were members of the Eskymos football squad will be excused until Monday, Coach Jim Rouman announced yesterday.

On the theory that the football players deserve at least a week's rest before starting basketball, Coach Rouman has restricted the opening to non-footballers.

The basketball outlook at the Escanaba high school is gloomy indeed. Only one letterman, Dick Lough, is on hand and Rouman reported that there is nothing to cheer about in the Eskymos' camp. A second letterman, John Besson, enlisted in the army some time ago.

The Escanaba team captured the U. P. championship last spring after winning all but one of its 14 scheduled games during the season prior to the tournament. Rouman indicated yesterday that he will concentrate on the development of underclassmen for the varsity squad this season in

Dust On Piano May Be Atom Taking Its Nap

By S. BURTON HEATH

New York (NEA)—Your reporter has just attended some of a series of meetings held by the American Physical Society in New York and at Princeton University, where he hoped to get a scientific answer to a question that has been rocking the world ever since the first atom bomb exploded at Hiroshima.

"Little men, where now?" Or, in the idiom of the pre-atomic age: "Whither are we drifting?" By concentrating on the simpler papers and by inducing a scientist to spend half an hour translating their gist into the language of the streets, this correspondent now feels that he can lead you part way behind the plutonium curtain of the brave new world that is in the making.

Atom, Proton, Neutron?

For example, you walk into your living room. You glance toward the window. There, on the ledge, you spy what you think is a speck of dust. But when you walk over to flick it off, you see that it is not dust at all. It is a particle at rest. It may be an atom, or a proton, or a neutron. It may even be that latest comer to physical science, a meson that for your convenience is outliving the average life span of mesons, which is only two millionths of a second.

It is not particularly important, so far as your reporter found out, what sort of particle you find on the window ledge. The important thing is that it should be at rest. And, as you gaze through the window at the radio aerial on your neighbor's roof, you must notice a similar particle sitting on that aerial, also at rest.

Now, if you knew what the particle on your neighbor's aerial was doing just before you opened the door, you could tell what the particle on your window ledge did just as you came into the room, or what it is going to do the moment you turn your back. But because you did not see the particle on the aerial in motion, you are stymied. So is the theoretical physicist.

You, perhaps, will decide to drop the whole matter with a shrug of your shoulders and a disgusted "The h— with it." Not the physicist. The apparently stymied just stimulates his interest. He knows that he won't be able to get a good night's sleep until he finds out what those particles were doing. So, instead of flicking the particle off his window ledge with a handkerchief and mixing himself a drink, the physicist goes to work evolving theories.

First he assumes, as most of us always have, that the cause precedes the result. His window ledge particle, he supposes, would do nothing until a micro-second or thereabouts after his neighbor's particle had reacted to a radio impulse. That is equivalent to assuming that a high, hard pitched baseball will not clear the fence until shortly after Ted Williams or Hank Greenberg has hit it with his bat.

But experience has convinced the theoretical physicist that calculations based upon such reactionary ideas will not prove accurate. So he goes a step further. He assumes that his particle (the one the maid missed) has some psychic sensitivity through which it knows, in advance, what his neighbor's particle (the one on the aerial) is going to do, and that his particle is fast-thinking and quick-acting enough to move first.

This, obviously, is equivalent to assuming that the baseball, en route from Bob Feller's good right hand, senses that King Kong Keller is going to whale the stuffing out of it. So before reaching the plate it reverses its course and starts, but fast, for an upper tier.

Crops Nose Out Arizona Dogies

Tucson, Ariz.—(AP)—Water is turning Arizona into one of the best truck gardens in the nation. Widely regarded as a desert and the domain of cows, dogies and cowboys, the state now raises more than a quarter of the head lettuce produced in the United States, says Dr. George Barr, agricultural economist of the University of Arizona agricultural experiment station.

Lettuce and other vegetables last year brought the farmers here \$38,000,000.

As producers of revenue, the romantic cattle industry has been shoved back into a poor second place with its total of \$29,000,000 in 1945, reports Dr. Barr.

Cotton is generally considered Arizona's biggest agricultural crop but it now lags far behind one vegetable—head lettuce. Cotton lint and cottonseed last year produced \$17,000,000; head lettuce more than \$20,000,000.

So far this infant truck farming industry is in two comparatively small areas in the Salt River valley near Phoenix and the Yuma valley. Both are well irrigated.

view of the lack of inexperienced seniors.

Escanaba has its first game scheduled for Nov. 22 with St. Joseph, but Coach Rouman indicated that he would favor moving this game back to a later date.

BRAVES TAKE SCORING TITLE

Gladstone Sweeps Grid Honors In U. P. Derby

The Gladstone Braves not only finished their 1946 football season with the only undefeated, untied record in the Upper Peninsula but the Braves also won top scoring honors as a result of their 26-14 victory over the Escanaba Eskymos last Saturday.

Gladstone piled up 223 points, nosing out Houghton in this department by two points. The Braves averaged 32 points per game.

No U. P. prep team played more than seven games against U. P. opponents, except Munising, L'Anse and Manistique, all of whom are in the lower half of the standings.

The final standings of the U. P. football race follow:

Team	W	L	T	P	Points
Gladstone	7	0	0	223	47
Stambaugh	4	0	1	95	35
Houghton	2	1	0	221	33
Menominee	4	1	0	126	27
Ironwood	4	1	0	79	53
Norway	4	1	1	65	25
Soo	5	2	0	146	64
Bessemer	3	2	0	50	39
Wakefield	3	2	0	75	57
Iron Mountain	3	2	0	125	49
Ishpeming	4	3	0	92	78
Newberry	4	3	0	80	70
Negaunee	4	3	0	109	83
Escanaba	4	3	0	107	103
Hancock	4	3	0	103	103
St. Joseph	2	1	0	46	35
Calumet	3	3	0	71	59
Munising	3	4	1	91	103
Marquette	2	4	1	31	91
Lake Linden	2	4	1	14	112
Iron River	2	5	0	65	97
Crystal Falls	1	5	0	56	159
L'Anse	1	6	1	46	160
Manistique	1	7	0	44	219
Stephenson	0	5	0	19	88
Ontonagon	0	7	0	14	155
St. Ignace	0	1	0	0	51

In the right field stand. Meanwhile, Managers Boudreau and Neun and Umpire Cal Hubbard argue heatedly whether Feller has invented a miraculous new pitch, and if so whether Keller is so far ahead of Feller that he doesn't even have to wait for the ball to reach the plate before poking out a homer.

The physicists do not rely entirely upon the idea that the result does precede the cause. They merely say, for the moment, that by modifying the horse-and-buggy idea that a ball must be hit before it will start for the stands with the newer concept that it could anticipate the blow and move off on its own volition, it is possible to obtain much more accurate experimental results in the field of postnuclear-fission physics.

Chicken vs. Egg

This is not all that the physicists were considering at their sessions. Some of their discussions tended to be technical, and your correspondent will not attempt to reduce them to simple statements. But even this much may be enough to help you understand how we are working toward a new bomb that will make the atom bomb seem like a child's popgun with a hole in its compression chamber.

Before passing on these findings, your reporter tried them out on a couple of friends who were limited to college educations, to make sure that they were elementary enough to be readily understood.

"Anybody should be able to understand that," said one who had only four years of chemical training before he became ship superintendent in the Navy. "It's just another way of saying that, if you want to know whether the chicken or the egg came first, you assume that it was the egg, modify that with an assumption that it was the chicken, eat a midnight snack of cold boiled lobster and banana ice cream, and so to bed. Before morning you're almost certain to discover something."

"Yes," agreed another, who didn't even have four years of chemistry. "It's the clearest explanation of its sort I've ever heard. Now would you mind seeing if you can do as well at explaining why Russia is acting as she is, and what Joe Stalin intends to do next?"

Agents Say Hemans Balked As Witness In Bank Bribe Case

Detroit, Nov. 5 (AP)—Charles F. Hemans was willing to return from Washington to testify in another Ingham county grand jury case but he flatly refused to come back as a witness in the Michigan anti-branch banking conspiracy examination.

Two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents testified today that Hemans told them one of the 19 anti-branch bank defendants was worth \$50,000,000.

"You don't think I'm going to be against him, do you?" Agent Charles W. Bates quoted Hemans as saying following his arrest in Washington Sept. 13.

The government completed its case against the former lobbyist and confessed bribe giver late today. Hemans is charged with fleeing Michigan to avoid testifying in the branch banking examination.

A defense attorney said a motion for a directed verdict will be offered when the trial is resumed Wednesday before Federal court jury of 10 women and two men. If it is denied, Hemans and his wife will be called as defense witnesses.

FIND MINERALS BY HELICOPTER

Flying "Windmill" Used By Prospector As Pick

Toronto (NEA)—The days of the pick and shovel "sourdough" and his long, laborious search for new mineral deposits are nearly over. Electronics and aeronautics probably will beat him to the punch in the days to come.

In a few weeks, the first expedition using a helicopter instead of dog sleds and electromagnetic instruments instead of picks and shovel will set out to find the hidden ore wealth in the vast impassable tracts of bush and swamp in Northern Canada.

Dr. Hans Lundberg, the modern sourdough who planned the expedition and who as vice-president of an air-exploration company is financing it, is sure of success. He had been working out the details since before World War I.

Lundberg already has discovered a number of new and important mining fields in both Europe and America, but he felt that with the use of modern instruments the long, expensive period of exploration could be shortened. Starting in his native Sweden, he found that to determine depth of deposits in the ground, it was necessary to take magnetic readings at different levels above the surface.

First he tried captive balloons, then large kites and finally airplanes for carrying his instruments aloft. None worked to his satisfaction.

Last summer, in Canada, he found the answer in the helicopter. In a project aided by Bell Aircraft Corp., the first helicopter geophysical survey expedition in history went to work on ore deposits already explored and charted near Sudbury, 200 miles north of here. The helicopter covered the same territory in hours that had taken men on the ground months to survey, and the findings of the instruments aloft tallied with those so laboriously dug out of the earth.

Because it could back up, move to the right or left, or up and down, as required, the aerial prospector maneuvered his helicopter into the exact spot to get the best readings and then hovered around to mark and map the deposit.

The record caught by the magnetic instruments told the geophysicist not only where the minerals were, but gave him the information necessary to determine their depth, character and richness.

Backed by the success of the test mapping, Dr. Lundberg's new expedition is waiting only for winter to settle over the north before it begins to track the forbidding Canadian bush country and the muskeg region that lies even farther north.

Amateur Bouts At Soo On Nov. 29

Amateur boxers interested in participating in inter-city matches at Sault Ste. Marie on Nov. 29 are invited to report at the boxing training center, fairgrounds exhibition building, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The boxing center will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week for training purposes.

Transportation to the Soo will be provided by the local boxing committee.

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Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co.

12" HARDWOOD for cook stove, 30 tons of good mixed hay. Out straw. Feed oats; Capehart in good condition. Art Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. Phone 445-F13. 325-305-61

Auction Sale
of
O. O. Snowden
8 Miles S. W. of Newberry on M-28
Friday, November 8
10 a. m. Standard time; 11 a. m. EST 44 cattle; all types of farm machinery and many other articles. Don't miss this sale.
Clerks: Gillette Sales Co., Gillette, Wis.
Owner, O. O. Snowden
Auctioneer, Col. Clark Williams C-309-31

DORTCH HEATROLA. Inquire 718 S. 16th St. 324-304-31

WOMEN'S DRESSES, black velvet suit and tan gabardine suit. Sizes 16 - 18. Coat, size 12. Like new. Phone 1688. 111 N. 10th Street. 422-309-31

BEAUTIFUL CANARIES, guaranteed singers. Mrs. Emil Klee, Wilson, Mich. 402-309-31

Wood Saw, complete with 1930 Chevrolet sedan. Two-tone paint job. 36 inch circular saw. Call 407-F3 or write Andrew Mahalic, Shingleton, Mich. Mun-309-31

1937 Ford Truck with stake rack, half-ton. New motor. Inquire Brampton Store, Brampton. 69565-309-31

A solution for your gift problem—use our lay away plan and avoid that last minute rush. **THE GIFT NOOK**, 1414 Wisconsin, Gladstone. C

RIFLE, 38-55, and 1 box of shells. Inquire 301 S. 12th St. 403-309-31

HOUSE TRAILER, 7th St. Superior Ave., Gladstone, Mich. 431-310-31

ONE 12x14 tent complete with 6 chairs. 2 double folding beds and stoves; Also 1 piano. **PARIN'S SALVAGE**, 31 Highland, Wis. C-310-61

1942 CHEVROLET, special deluxe sedan. Two-tone paint job. 1941 Ford coach. —Good Condition—
1937 CHEVROLET long wheelbase truck. Above unit sold with 30-day warranty guarantee.
TEXACO GAS STATION, 6 miles West of Escanaba on US 2. C-310-21

BATTERIES, all types, at LARSEN'S DX STATION, 1401 Lud. St. Phone 2282-J. 425-310-31

CAR RADIO and aerial: Also electric roaster. Inquire Orill LaBute, Garden, Mich. 424-310-31

FOR SALE—Webster Record changers, Beck P. A. systems, Inter communication systems, flat irons, record players, 1 capehart.
Ray's Radio Service
Phone 2010 217 North 12th Street. 430-310-31

FOR SALE—1939 Lincoln Zephyr sedan with radio. Will trade for smaller car. Joe Decker, Powers, Mich. 428-310-31

TWO woolen suits, 5 dresses, sizes 11 and 12; 3 shirts size 14 1/2-5. All excellent condition. 1063 S. 6th Ave. 433-310-31

DEER RIFLE, 32-20 carbine, pistol grip, marble sights, folding center and rear peep, \$80.00; New 20 gauge double barrel Hammerless, checked stock and forearm, rib barrel, \$65.00. Shells for both. R. D. Miller, 1 mile South of Brampton on M-35. 434-310-31

LADIES' Brown plaid winter coat, size 18, with fur collar. Also brown riding breeches size 28. 416 S. 8th St. 438-310-31

EGG MASH, print sacks, \$4.50; Scratch feed, no oats and lots of corn, \$4.25; Ground barley, \$3.15. Whole corn, \$4.00. Linsed Oil Meal, other feeds accordingly. **CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM**, US-2-41, Escanaba. Open Sundays. C-310-71

THREE 550 x 16 tires, almost new. Inquire at 613 Stephenson Ave. 437-310-31

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing, different sizes; H. O. C. h. d. articles; Lawn mower, and some camping dishes. 518 S. 10th St. Thursday and Friday, starting at 9 a. m. 440-310-31

KITCHEN CABINET sink and kitchen cabinet. Inquire 316 N. 21st St. 427-310-31

1940 NASH LAFAYETTE 4-door sedan, overdrive, 2nd condition; 1939 Buick Special, motor reconditioned, clean; 1935 Packard sedan, new tires, clean; 1937 Ford 60 Tudor. 615 Ludington St., Escanaba 308-W. C-310-21

BLUE living room suite and Majestic cabinet radio. Call 1278-F14. 441-310-31

Building Supplies
Insulate
Your Home with
ROCK WOOL
We have just unloaded another car. Buy while stock is available.
STEGATH'S
Phone 384
Livestock

FOR SALE—Two heavy teams, one lighter horse, 1400 lbs. One mile from Lanum's Filling Station or Miner's Corner. Arthur Skinner.

FOR SALE—Choice Montana and Nebraska white face heifer calves. Call U. P. PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN., Escanaba, or EQUITY COOPERATIVE LIVESTOCK SHIPPING ASSN., Green Bay, Wis. C-310-21

Specials At Stores
AXMINSTER all wool rugs. Sizes: 8 x 27, 12 x 24, 12 x 12—Also 27 inch stair carpeting now available in all lengths. **WE BUY USED FURNITURE. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-290-11**

WE HAVE Apex cylinder and upright style VACUUM CLEANERS with attachments; also Crosley Bottle gas stoves. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

ATTENTION HUNTERS! ATTENTION SHOPPERS! ATTENTION EVERYONE! THE ROSE PARK STORE GIVES YOU THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS DURING THE HUNTING SEASON:
Phillip's Red Beans with Pork ... 12c
Pillbury Pancake Mix, 5 lb. bag ... 51c
Grandma's Molasses, pt. jar ... 27c
Zenith Fancy Rice, 3 lb. bag ... 41c
And a Multitude of Other Genuine Bargains in Choice Meats and Beers of All Kinds.
928 Stephenson Phone 0016 C-305-61

Healthful Waterless Cookery with
De Luxe Triple-thick Flavo Seal

ALUMINUM WARE
Here's what you get:
• 5 qt. Dufon oven roaster
• 33 qt. covered sauce pan
• 3 qt. covered sauce pan
• 3 qt. covered chicken fryer
Waterless cooking recipe book
Complete 4 pc. Set
\$16.65

The Home Supply Co.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644 C-307-31

Complete stock of elastic stockings, elastic anklets and elastic knee braces. The GHOOS DRUG STORE. C-310-31

Just Received, girls' COATS. Sizes 5 to 12. Shetlands, tweeds and fleeces. Priced below ceiling. **LEE'S STYLE SHOP. C-310-31**

WE FILL all prescriptions. Registered pharmacist on duty at all times. **WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. Phone 1130. C-260**

• **CLARION TABLE MODEL RADIOS**
• **COMBINATION RADIOS**
• **COZEITE ELECTRIC SPACE HEATERS**
• **EVERHOT ELECTRIC ROASTER-ETTES**
• **FRUIT JUICERS**
• **PLASTIC WASH MACHINE COVERS**
• **TABLE LAMPS WITH SILK SHADES**
• **ELECTRIC TOASTERS**
• **SINGLE BURNER AND DOUBLE BURNER HOT PLATES**
• **SPRING-ACT-O-IRONING CORDS**
• **SAMSON ELECTRIC HEATING PADS**
• **NORTHWOODS FURNITURE POLISH**

Other Miscellaneous Items
MAYTAG SALES
JOHN LASNOSKI, Prop.
1019 Ludington St. Phone 22 C-310-21

The Trading Place
713 Ludington St. Phone 170
4 large flat-top office desks; 3 beds, springs and mattresses, ideal for a camp, davenport and heatrolas.
C-310-11

BOYS' corduroy long pants, Navy blue or dark brown. Sizes 8 - 16. Priced at \$3.98. **F & G CLOTHING CO. C-310-11**

We have all our CHRISTMAS TOYS on display. This is a highly remunerative repeat business selling to retail trade. Wholesale only. This is a genuine opportunity for the right party. Must be proven merchandise. For further information write to George W. Bailey, Manufacturers Representative, Box 96-B, Harbor Springs, Mich. 377-307-31

WANTED—Salesman or saleslady distributor. This is a highly remunerative repeat business selling to retail trade. Wholesale only. This is a genuine opportunity for the right party. Must be proven merchandise. For further information write to George W. Bailey, Manufacturers Representative, Box 96-B, Harbor Springs, Mich. 377-307-31

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Specials At Stores
NEW SPINET PIANOS
THOR LUDINGTON MUSIC STORE
1009 Ludington, Escanaba C-222

CALL HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. FOR FUEL OIL. C-251-11

Car Payments
arranged for your convenience.
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
C-309-61

We have Mitchell FLOOR LAMPS: Majestic combination PHONO-RADIOS. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

USED Army comforters. Also all wool Army blankets. Just the thing for your hunting camp. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-289-11**

DOOR CHIMES—you'll welcome guests in your home when you hear the pleasant tone of door chimes. See the selection at the **HOLSHOLD ELECTRIC CO.** first. Priced from \$3.50 up. C-309-21

Flashlights, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.75. Complete stock of batteries and bulbs. Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

AIR TIGHT HEATERS
Just the thing for your camp or cottage
\$2.75 - \$6.95
at the
T&T HARDWARE
C-309-21

Male or Female
Representatives Wanted
In All Principal
U. P. Towns

Must have some experience in selling Real Estate or Insurance. Car required. Good opportunity for persons willing to work.
State Wide Real Estate Service
T. L. Farrow, Branch manager
Perket Hotel, Phone 291
Bark River, Mich. C-304-71

WANTED—Salesman or saleslady distributor. This is a highly remunerative repeat business selling to retail trade. Wholesale only. This is a genuine opportunity for the right party. Must be proven merchandise. For further information write to George W. Bailey, Manufacturers Representative, Box 96-B, Harbor Springs, Mich. 377-307-31

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Boy Scout Paper Collection Will Be Held Saturday

A city-wide paper collection, will be held in Escanaba, Saturday, Nov. 9, under the direction of the Boy Scouts, assisted by the city of Escanaba. The drive will begin at 7:30 a. m. from the city garage. All Scouts participating are urged to be on schedule.

Residents of the city are asked to have their paper placed in front of their residence, ready for the collection. It would be of great assistance if the waste paper could be securely tied or packed in boxes.

Funds derived from the sale of the paper will be used for Scouting purposes only. Funds derived from collections have been of great assistance to the Scouts of Escanaba, in their individual Scouting enterprises.

Nahma

Halloween Party

Nahma, Mich.—Students and teachers of the Junior and Senior high school enjoyed a Halloween party at the school last Thursday night. The affair was sponsored by members of the junior class.

The party started with a snake dance which was followed by songs and stories around a huge bonfire. A masquerade dance and grand march took place in the assembly hall. The prize for the most original costume was won by Norenda Menary who was dressed as a Mexican. Owen Menary took the prize for the funniest costume as a cook.

Lunch was served in the school dining hall, and the evening was concluded with the showing of a movie.

Personals

Miss Mary Krutina and the following Girl Scouts attended the Girl Scout conference held in Gladstone last week end. Lucia Tobin, Helen Jane Mercier, Beatrice French, Jeanette Warner, Betty Whalen, Katherine Sheedlo, Marlene Willette, Margaret Rogers, Francis Berg, Beverly Berg, Jeanette Deloria, Gloria Hescott and Marie Cayemberg.

Misses Carol Berg and Shirley Brazeau of Escanaba spent the week end at the James Krutina home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Madden of Escanaba visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Plude.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert and family spent Sunday at the Herman Bramer home.

Vernon Roddy, student at the Gladstone high school, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spent Friday night and Saturday in Escanaba visiting with Margaret Steede.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neill Jr. and son of Manistiquie visited at the Clarence Menary home on Sunday afternoon.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier, son George and daughter, Marilyn of Perkins motored to Cheboygan on Saturday to visit with Mr. Fournier's sister and other relatives. They returned Monday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Yeardon has taken her son, George, to Ann Arbor for medical treatment. The child has been a patient at the children's clinic at Marquette.

LUMBER FOR SALE

8000 feet of 10 inch Hemlock planks 12 feet and longer.

Mosier & Short

Rapid River, Michigan

A New Star is Born!

butch

BOYS' RANCH

WACKIE BUTCH JENKINS

COMING

"I Used to Weigh 170 Lbs.!"

Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Texas

Now she weighs 119 lbs., a loss of 51 lbs., thanks to delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Mrs. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) lost 51 lbs. in 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. NOW, please or call at

THE FAIR STORE

Briefly Told

Pancake Supper—Boy Scout Troop No. 499 and the Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will sponsor a pancake supper on Thursday evening in the parlors of the Immanuel Lutheran church. Serving will be from 6 to 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Fire Call—Escanaba firemen Monday afternoon at 4:24 p. m. were called to 1503 North 18th street, where oil from a heating

plant had overflowed and damaged the floor by fire. The damage was slight.

Wins Promotion—Cpl. William Gasman, meteorologist for the U. S. Air Corps at Florida Blanca, Philippine Islands, was recently advanced to that rating. He has been in the Air Corps for the past 18 months, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gasman, 206 North 19th street.

Scouters At Powers—A meeting of Scoutmasters and Troop committeemen, will be held in the office of Dr. John Towey, Pinecrest

Sanitorium, in Powers, Friday evening, Nov. 8th, at 7:30 p. m. Units of Bark River, Powers, Spalding, Hermansville, and Carney will be represented. All Scouters are urged to be present.

Cub Pack Meets—The regular meeting of Cub pack No. 416 will be held this evening in the basement at the Washington school.

Railway Clerks—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, No. 605, will hold an important business meeting this evening at the Unity hall.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

THE Fair STORE

TO MAKE YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL

FLEXIBLE STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS

No breaking or warping with Kirsch flexible steel slats. Made up to pre-war standards with cream-colored slats and tape to match. Come in now and get the sizes you want while our stock is still complete. Blinds are very easy to install.

55¢ sq. ft.

DECORATIVE CORNICES

To put your treasured little figurines on, there is nothing better than cornices. Made of strong pressed board, easy to install. Complete with brackets and screws.

\$1.95

KIRSCH CURTAIN RODS

Replace your old bent curtain rods with sturdy Kirsch Ivory colored metal rods.

Metal Rods	Gold Seal Rods
12c	Single 25c Double 50c

Genuine Samson Card Tables

A card table you'll be proud of! Genuine Samson card tables with steel legs. 4 lovely patterns.

\$3.95

LOVELY 9 by 12 Axminster Rugs

Cover your floors with beauty. Axminster rugs with all-over floral pattern. Specially priced.

\$49.95

CLASSIC PAPER DRAPES

Classic paper drapes with blue, peach, or natural backgrounds. Lovely floral and leaf pattern with seven different colorings. Looks like the most expensive drapes. Less than the cost of dry cleaning.

\$1.69

RAYON TAILORED CURTAINS with 5 inch hem and finished heading. 44" wide by 90" long. Strong and very durable.

\$6.50

PRISCILLA CURTAINS with pastel colored backgrounds with white pin dots. Background colors are lt. rose, gold or blue. Use them single or criss-cross.

\$5.98

DRAPES Add The Finishing Touch

FLORAL DRAPERIES

Fashioned of sailcloth for soft, lovely draping. Fine for living rooms or dining rooms. Pinch-pleated tops. Background of rose, blue or natural color.

\$8.95

STRIPED DRAPERIES

Gay colorfully striped homespun draperies. Blue and natural or red and natural. Suitable for dens, halls or bedrooms. 34 by 90.

\$6.50

STOCK UP NOW!

We now have one of the largest selections of drapery and slip cover fabrics we have had in stock. If you are planning to have new drapes or slip covers before the holidays, come in now and select your pattern and color to be laid away until we are ready to make them up for you. Choose from Waverly Gold bonded fabrics or colonial drapery fabrics.

39 INCH GLOWSHEEN SATEN

Light backgrounds with large floral pattern for lovely bedroom drapes, bedspreads or vanity skirts. Pastel shades of light green, yellow, rose and blue.

\$1.10 yd.

CRASH OR LINEN WEAVE FABRIC Large selection of 36 inch drapery or slip cover fabric in crash or linen weave. Lovely floral patterns or stripes.

98¢

RAYON & COTTON FABRIC

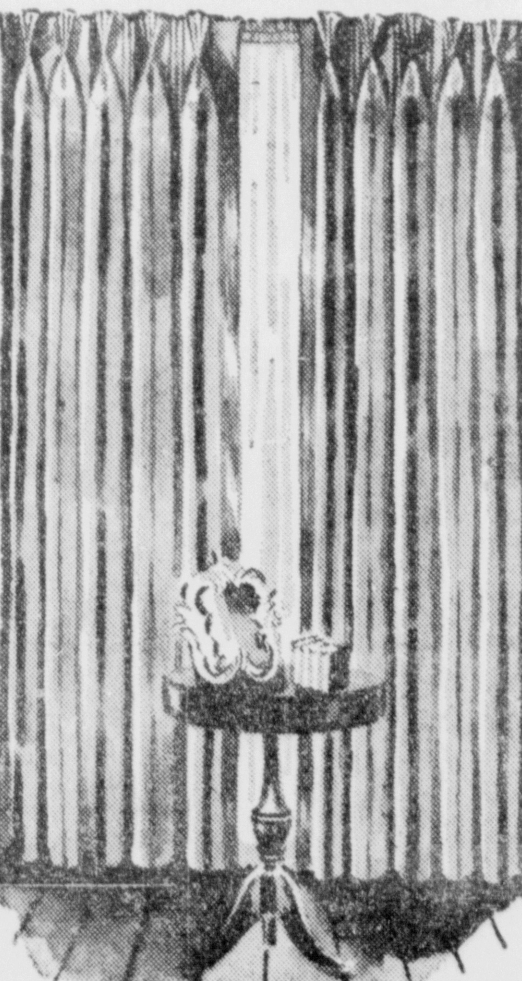
48 inch rough weave rayon and cotton drapery or slip cover fabric. Beautiful pattern. Gold, natural, tan, or rose backgrounds.

\$2.98 yd.

FLORAL & STRIPE FABRIC

48 inch novelty weave covering in floral and stripe combination. Will make beautiful draperies or slipcovers. Very serviceable. Your chair or davenport will look much better when covered with this gay fabric. Rose, blue, green.

\$1.98



CURTAIN MARQUISETTE

36 inch hemmed fine curtain marquisette in pastel colors. Rose, peach, gold, green or blue. Make the curtains you have wanted for so long.

75¢

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

THE Fair STORE

"The Fashion Center Of Upper Michigan"

Lovely Dresses—Lovely Values

A GROUP THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE...

\$12.95

GROUP I

It's a bargain group and really chock full of bargains. Dresses you'd expect to find at a much higher price. Especially fine fabrics and excellent styles that are sure to please the most exacting tastes. All perfect for under the coat. Pastels, high shades, checks, and stripes. Sizes 7-15, 10-20, 38-46.



GROUP II

\$8.30

Many styles and colors in this specially low priced group. Many different styles to choose from. Come in and get your dress today. Red, green, yellow, black, grey and beige. All sizes.

Every hour of the day another 1,000 women use

Toni

home permanents



\$1.25 Plus tax

(street floor)

Hour of Charm Scarf

by

Glentex

A melody of romance dreamily interpreted on a scarf by Glentex for your own "Hour of Charm." Sixty moments made memorable on squares of rayon sheer or crepe.



As Seen In MADEMOISELLE

(Street Floor)

Charles of the Ritz

A Beauty Routine for your Skin Type

Whether you have dry, oily, normal, sensitive (yes, even problem skin) this expert can help you.

Ask our Charles of the Ritz Consultant for a special skin analysis. Let her suggest the proper preparations for your particular skin type, helping you give your skin the specialized care it requires.

(Toiletries—street floor)